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REPORTED NEW MOVE BY INDIA

Empire Conferences Forecast

London, Oct. 29. Empire conferences of Commonwealth and Colonial Government representatives to stiffen defences and reach agreement on trade and migration are considered as "matters of urgency" by Mr Winston Churchill's new Conservative Government, officials said today.

They said that the Government's plans for the Commonwealth have already been outlined in detail. These are:

Firstly, establishment of an advisory Commonwealth Defence Council, a combined Commonwealth military staff and standardisation of equipment, organisation and training.

Secondly, summoning of an Empire economic conference to include all colonies and Commonwealth members to reach agreed policy on trade matters, industrial development, the payments system and migration.

Thirdly, a review of financial relationships between the Sterling area and dollar area and the cashing out of most favoured nation clauses of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which tend to undermine Empire trade.

EQUAL INTERESTS

Officials said that the new Government would seek to bring about closer working arrangements between the Commonwealth and Atlantic Powers in the area between Singapore and the Eastern Mediterranean. They pointed out that the United States, Britain, France and Holland all have interests in the area equal with those of Pakistan, India, Australia and New Zealand.

The Government's aim would be to bring about a more definite system of collaboration between these eight countries in this vital area so close to Russia.

It is believed that Mr Churchill would revive the wartime appointment of a Minister of State to be located at a central point in Southern Asia to provide the necessary Cabinet link with other Commonwealth Governments in Asiatic affairs.—United Press.

TO END KASHMIR DISPUTE

Lab. Wins Another Seat

London, Oct. 29. Labour won the Scottish Western Isles seats—the last but one result to be known—in Britain's general election—with a majority of 1,330.

Complete returns from the 624 districts which voted Thursday on Britain's Parliamentary elections gave Mr Winston Churchill's Conservatives an overall edge of 18 seats in the House of Commons even though they polled 190,236 less votes than the beaten Labourites.

The last two of the 624 districts reported today. The 625th is the Labour stronghold of Barnet, where polling was postponed until November 8, because of the death of a candidate. That probably will trim the Tories margin to 17 seats. But Mr Churchill has a qualified pledge of support from the Liberals which should boost his working margin on most issues to 29.

The Conservatives won 13,721,346 votes in the 624 districts, the Labourites 13,911,592. This total, however, does not include four districts in Northern Ireland which are so solidly Conservative that the Labourites do not even enter. Thus the four Tory candidates there were declared elected without a vote. The four districts have a total electorate of 292,221.

The total vote count on Thursday was 28,585,492 compared to 28,770,176 in February 1950. In 1950, Labour got 13,265,726 votes and the Tories 12,475,750.—Associated Press.

Three Killed In Explosion

Tokyo, Oct. 29. Three people were killed and 11 injured when a tank containing explosives blew up at Kinki revenue bureau in Kyoto. Acetylene torch sparks were reported to have caused the fire.—Reuter.

Minister's Secret Visit To Karachi

From JAMES LEASOR

Karachi, Oct. 29. India, it is believed here tonight, is putting out secret and tentative feelers to Pakistan for settling the Kashmir dispute quickly, quietly and amicably—which, in view of the feelings of Pakistan to Kashmir could only mean it reverts to Pakistan—if the matter can be somehow evolved without loss of Indian prestige.

The signs are that India is gradually becoming more willing to quit Kashmir. The Indian people are now being told that Kashmir is more of a liability than an asset—a view long held by many Indian politicians, but not held by Pandit Nehru. He has many family associations with Kashmir's capital of Srinagar. He has spent many holidays there himself and his grandfather came from there.

To Karachi last night on an unannounced visit to the Indian High Commissioner here came India's joint Secretary and Minister for Foreign Affairs, B. Chakraverty from New Delhi. An attempt was made to keep his call secret, but when it leaked out a spokesman in the Indian High Commissioner's office said that as he was the Ambassador-Designate to the Netherlands, he had come to Karachi to say goodbye to old friends.

This explanation was unacceptable to many Pakistan politicians who are saying openly that he has come to make arrangements for a meeting of senior ministers of both countries with the intention of solving the Kashmir issue.

The Indian masses are now being gently conditioned for the possible loss of Kashmir to Pakistan.

Yesterday in Madras, John Mathai, former Indian Finance Minister, said that Kashmir was currently costing India 500 million to 400 million rupees a year, and he told a Rotary Club meeting: "Unless we find a solution to our Kashmir problem we are going to be subjected to an economic position too grave to be endured by the people."

GREAT RESOURCES

With this dispute overhanging, both countries are hampered in the task of developing the astonishing resources of the sub-continent.

A Pakistan Government official said to me today: "You British only shook the old pagoda tree and passed on your way"—meaning that the British only scratched the surface in exploitation of the mineral wealth here.

The world's second largest deposit of chromite has been discovered in Baluchistan: in the sands from India's Travancore there is thorium, useful for atomic energy; Bihar's soil is said by experts to be the richest mineral in the earth's surface, and there are also oil wells, coal seams and sulphur deposits awaiting exploitation.

With the Kashmir issue out of the way, friction between the two countries would cease. Many people here believe that much of India's expenditure on Kashmir is going as "bribe money" to the warlike tribesmen to make them keep the peace, and it is certain it is money which India could well use to improve the living standard of her own people.—London Express Service.

New Forest Fires In NSW

Sydney, Oct. 29. Forest fires flared up again today along the New South Wales coast, adding to the one million Australian pound damage already caused.

The fires, described as the worst in memory, started last Thursday. Experts say that at least 20,000 hectares of valuable timber have been burnt out.

The police are investigating reports that arson caused the fire and not lightning. Reports from Port Darwin today said the big North territory fire has burned itself out, leaving a huge black parched expanse of grassland.—Reuter.

Action In Korea



As the British Commanders watch the progress of the "Battle of the Rivers" from a forward observation post, Lieut. Armstrong, of the United States Air Force (crouching at left) calls for an air attack to support the Commonwealth Division's attack. Looking through binoculars is Major-General Cassella, Commander of the 1st British Commonwealth Division, and on his right, Brigadier George Taylor, DSC, Commander of the 25th Brigade.—London Express.

Suggested Soviet Plan For Huge Neutral Zone

London, Oct. 29. Russia may make a major effort to explode Western rearmament plans by suggesting the establishment of a neutral zone extending from Scandinavia to the Middle East at the United Nations General Assembly opening in Paris next week, authoritative sources said here today.

The neutral zone, which would include Germany and Austria, would be part of yet another proposal to conclude a five-power "peace pact" which the Soviet delegation is expected to make. To make the idea of a five-power pact more acceptable to the West, Moscow has coupled it with the Korean question, making it clear that conclusion of such a pact would automatically bring the Korean war to an end.

If the pact is signed, the Moscow newspaper, *Trud*, said recently, "The Security Council will once more be able to act and the first result of this would be an immediate end of military operations in Korea and peaceful solution of the Korean question. Even the beginning of talks between the five great powers would in itself signify the end of international tensions now existing in the world."

PROPAGANDA MOVES

Observers here noted that all Soviet propaganda moves were aimed at preventing integration of Western Germany into the general European defence organisation and at weakening of West European solidarity itself. This aim Moscow tried to reach by putting forward, through the East German government, proposals for the unification of Germany and by attempting to influence France's policy by a series of aggressively-worded diplomatic notes.

In the last few weeks, Soviet diplomacy has deliberately engineered a state of artificial tension in Scandinavia by accusing Norway of turning over to the Atlantic Pact the military bases of Spitzbergen and the Bear Islands. In the Middle East, Moscow abandoned the attitude of cautious neutrality which had characterised its policy throughout the Anglo-Iranian dispute. She is now fanning Arab nationalism and advocating complete expulsion of "imperialists" from the area.—United Press.

Stop-Gap Plan For Oil Crisis



Washington, Oct. 29. The United States is reported urging Britain and Iran to agree to a stop-gap plan for moving some \$40,000,000 worth of stored Iranian oil to the West.

US officials said today the State Department has suggested this to Premier Mohammed Mossadeq of Iran as part of a "blueprint" for assuming direct talks between the Iranians and the British on the oil problem.

The State Department is said to take the stand that Iran and Britain should agree to start moving at least the refined oil now stored in giant tanks on the Iranian coast even before they sit down to iron out their dispute.

About 2,000,000 tons, worth \$40,000,000 on Western markets, are involved. The oil includes high-grade aviation fuel, gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and other petroleum products.

Emphasis now on a stop-gap arrangement is based on the belief that even if there is agreement on a detailed plan of operation this would require weeks or months to put into effect.

EDEN GETS RAPIDLY INTO HIS STRIDE

London, Oct. 29. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden swung into his new job after the British election today with a rapid survey of the hot spots in Britain's relations with the world. In quick succession, Mr Eden:

1. Called Sir Francis Shepherd, his Ambassador in Tehran back for talks on possible resumption of oil nationalisation negotiations with Iran.
2. Arranged for a new British note to Egypt which may suggest fresh avenues of ending the crisis over the Suez Canal and Sudan.
3. Laid plans to attend the November 6 opening of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.
4. Told the American and French Ambassadors he would like to confer with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman before November 6 on Western strategies in the cold war.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Mr Eden have a plan of their own for regaining rich Iranian oil properties which formerly were Britain's, it remains a well-kept secret.

CABINET TO MEET

Officials expect the topic will come up when the Churchill Cabinet meets for the first time on Wednesday. The United States has been trying in talks in Washington with Premier Mohammed Mossadeq to establish a new basis of negotiation between Britain and Iran. A new high level British mission may fly either to Washington or to Tehran.

Mr Eden is thinking of recalling Sir Ralph Stevenson, the Cairo envoy, to discuss the sporadic shooting relations between British and Egyptian troops. The Egyptian crisis arose when Egypt jettied its 1935 defence pact with Britain and voted to annex the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Clashes between British and Egyptian troops followed. British flew in more men and guns and declared her garrison in the Suez Canal zone to stay whether Cairo likes it or not.

The Iranian and Egyptian crisis have shaken Britain's already weakened position in the Middle East, and raised far-reaching Anglo-American questions.

The Foreign Office view is that Britain largely is carrying the ball for other Western Allies in the Middle East.

Mr Eden may be expected to tell Mr Acheson in Paris what Mr Churchill has said publicly: That Korea "is not a place from which things can spread in a physical way against the main interests of the United Nations."

That the interests of the non-Communist world are vitally at stake in the Middle East where a full-scale social revolution is under way.—Associated Press.

HE WON'T LET HER GO

Durban, Natal, Oct. 29. Although he tried to blow up his wife with explosives twice, 44-year-old Jasper Martin Cortez will not let her divorce him.

Now serving 17 years in gaol for his attempt at murder, Cortez opposed the action when Mrs. Ellean Martin Cortez sought a provisional divorce order.—Reuter.

Strikers To Load Supplies For Korea

New York, Oct. 29. Striking longshoremen agreed today to get supplies moving again tomorrow to the armed forces in Korea and Europe. The wildcat strikers, who have held up military shipments for 15 days, promised to load seven cargo vessels at the port of embarkation pier.

Brigadier-General Edward Laszlo, commanding general of the embarkation port, announced that both strikers and loyal members of the International Longshoremen's Association AFL had promised not to interfere with loading operations.

The announcement came shortly after the ILA president, Joseph Ryan, had sent 150 "loyalist" stevedores, protected by 200 policemen, around a screaming picket line to unload the liner Queen Elizabeth. Patrolmen stood with arms locked to hold back 175 furious pickets who hooted and screamed as Ryan's men rushed onto Pier 90 and started unloading 135 tons of cargo and 5,000 bags of mail from the world's largest passenger ship.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Warning From Australia

AMID the welter of depressing news involving Britain's future in the Middle East and the country's new and very grave economic and financial crisis, little notice has been taken of a declaration by the two leading economic advisers to the Australian Government—Sir Douglas Copland and Mr Colin Clark—that it is necessary for Australia to leave the sterling bloc and "link her currency with America's to avoid following Britain into headlong inflation." This advice, if it were taken, would be a bigger body blow to British prestige than the loss of the Iranian Oil industry. Britain can, in the long run, replace Persian oil from other sources. She holds the trump card of having troops in the Suez Canal Zone to check ebullient ambitions of the fiery nationalists of Cairo. But a blow to sterling is something the nation cannot stave off unless the Churchill Government is capable of taking drastic financial measures that will rescue the pound from the mire of economic pessimism. If Australia left the sterling bloc, New Zealand and South Africa might well follow suit. It is not forgotten that when Sir Stafford Cripps devalued the pound two years ago, Pakistan, a country that had barely found its feet, decided not to devalue. The experts were convinced that Pakistan would have cause to regret this decision; but Pakistan has proved she was right by a healthy budget surplus and a buoyant economy. It is unlikely that other countries in the Commonwealth have forgotten the lesson of Pakistan, and in most of them is the fear that Britain may devalue again. They have already made it clear that they would feel happier if Britain could guarantee speedier delivery of the capital equipment they require for development, or if there were signs that Britain has a pan-Commonwealth

answer to the dangers of inflation. Britain stands to lose in every respect by the departure of Australia from the sterling bloc. She would be deprived of the use of sterling income from the sale of Australian wool to the United States; her export trade with the dominion would be severely hit; and it would mean that Britain would have to pay in hard currency for wool and foodstuffs normally purchased from Australia. That there is no easy answer to international financial problems does not obviate the vital necessity for swift action to correct the present deplorable situation in which Britain now finds herself. One real need is the creation of a permanent Commonwealth Committee on raw materials—a body with power to allocate materials in short supply and to rush the allocations to points where they are most needed; a body which would combine a policy of price stabilisation with long-term agreements to encourage production. The setting-up of such a Committee could profitably be the main task of the forthcoming Commonwealth conference. Additionally it is essential that Britain plug the hole through which hard-earned dollars of the Commonwealth are escaping. This can most effectively be done by expanding her own production and investing the dollars saved in the Commonwealth. Mr Churchill and his Conservative colleagues made closer relations with the Commonwealth a big plank in their election platform, and there is reason to expect that the new Cabinet will pay particular attention to the practicability of integrating the economic interests of Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth. The warning given by Sir Douglas Copland and Mr Colin Clark must be heeded and positive efforts made to keep Australia within the sterling bloc.

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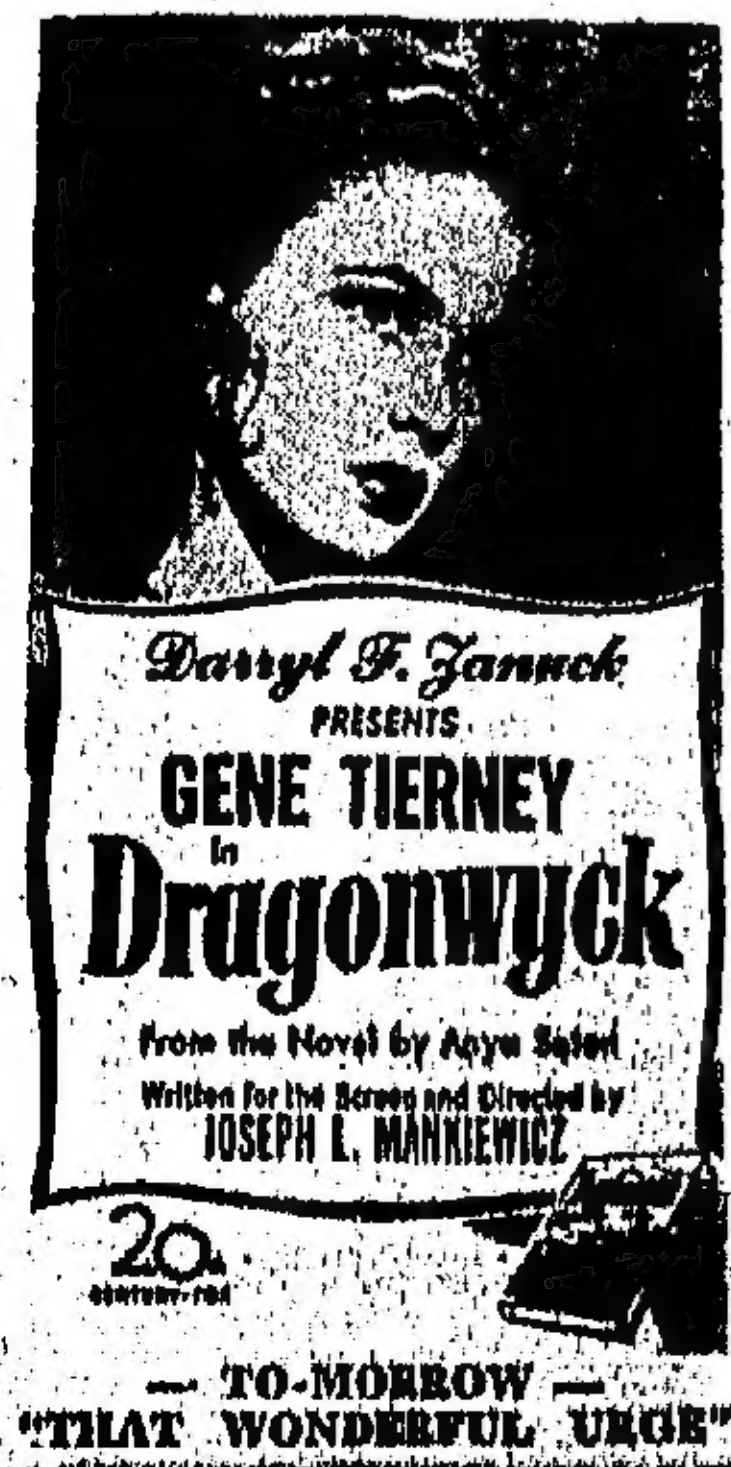
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OPTIMISM IN WEST GERMANY

Hopes For Signing Of Treaty

Bonn, Oct. 29.
Government officials said today that they had every hope that Chancellor Adenauer and the three Allied High Commissioners would be able on Wednesday to initial a treaty giving West Germany partnership in the Atlantic defence front.

The representatives of the four Governments want to have solid proof of agreement before the United Nations begins its plenary session in Paris next week.

One of the first big questions to come up before the United Nations is the American-British-French proposal to send an international commission to the four zones of Germany to find whether conditions exist for holding free general elections for a Central German Government.

It would considerably strengthen the Western Powers' hand if they could show the Russians that the alternative to free elections is a rapid execution of the Washington decision to bring West Germany into the Atlantic defence front.

Allied and German experts spent last week-end touching up the draft of the "umbrella treaty" which sets out Germany's new privileges and obligations in general form.

They are expected to hand over the final draft approval on Wednesday.

German officials are optimistic that the whole system of treaties—expected to amount to six—will be completed by this year. Although the main treaty will be initiated separately, it will not be signed until the others are ready.

It is hoped that the timing will coincide with the end of the Paris talks on a European Army. Agreement reached so far indicates that each side is making considerable concessions.—Reuter.

NATO COUNCIL

London, Oct. 29.
The meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Ministerial Council is expected to be held in December and not next month as originally intended.

The reason is understood to be that the report of the European army conference in Paris is not likely to be ready for November. The Council meeting plans to consider the extent of West Germany's contribution to a European army and the defence and economic efforts of the 12 NATO nations.—Reuter.

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Liaquat Ali's Funeral



The funeral of Liaquat Ali Khan, assassinated Pakistani Premier, took place in the presence of the biggest crowd ever seen in Karachi. Among those present were the Premier's widow, his two sons and his mother. Photo shows the remains being carried from his residence to the gun-carriage.—London Express.

Farouk's Title Stumps Diplomats In Cairo

Cairo, Oct. 29.

Cairo's diplomatic colony buzzed over cocktails today about a question which has envoys here stumped. Is Farouk King of the Sudan?

The Egyptian Parliament proclaimed Farouk "King of Egypt and the Sudan" on October 16 after it had scrapped its treaties with Britain for joint rule of the million-square-mile Sudan and joint defence of the Suez Canal zone.

Egypt formally notified Britain of her action on Saturday. The British have refused to recognise it.

When Farouk took on his new title, it was unofficially reported that foreign envoys would have to change their credentials. But the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, which handles such matters, has said nothing officially.

Such a step would, in effect, be a demand that British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and US Ambassador Jefferson Caffery recognise Farouk as King of the Sudan—which is regarded as extremely unlikely.

Britain has contended that the Sudanese should have the say whether they want to be ruled by Egypt or become self-governing. The Foreign Ministry is not pressing the issue at present. If it does, there will be some diplomatic gymnastics forthcoming from countries supporting Britain's stand.

While the Egyptian Foreign Ministry can delay this embarrassing action indefinitely for diplomatic reasons, it faces an immediate problem over the issue. Egypt's Ambassador to Britain, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, is due to return to London.

Praise For Philippines

New York, Oct. 29.

Praise of the efforts the people of the Philippines are making to carry out the Dulles-Quirino agreement was expressed to 2,000 United States businessmen today by Mr Herbert Gaston, chairman of the Export-Import Bank.

Addressing the afternoon session on the opening day of the 38th National Foreign Trade Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr Gaston said: "A delegation from the Bank recently returned from the Philippines. They examined seven loan projects which may help to inject new life into an economy which needs specific investments and needs also an example of improvement efficiently accomplished."

"The Filipinos are doing their part faithfully in trying to bring about reforms advocated by the Bell Mission and incorporated in the Dulles-Quirino agreement." — United Press.

American Naval Chief Urges A Commander For Atlantic

Paris, Oct. 29.

Admiral William Fechteler, American Chief of Naval Operations, today urged the appointment forthwith of a Supreme Allied Naval Commander for the Atlantic.

Admiral Fechteler was himself named for this command before his appointment, as American Naval chief in succession to the late Admiral Forrest Sherman, but British objections delayed confirmation of the appointment.

Admiral Fechteler, now in Paris to confer with Supreme Commander General Eisenhower, will go on to Italy to meet Admiral Carney and to London for talks with British Service chiefs.

He told reporters here today: "I think it is a decided handicap not to have an Atlantic Supreme Naval Commander."

He said that the Atlantic Naval Commander need not necessarily be American or British. He would not initiate this subject in London but would give that advice if asked.

Answering questions, Admiral Fechteler said that the nominee need not be an American, but an American was agreed to by the 12 Atlantic Fact nations.

Referring to Mr Winston Churchill's earlier objections to the appointment, Admiral Fechteler said, "It was on the grounds that there was no necessity for an overall commander. This is a matter for resolution among the 12-member nations. There are no bilateral understandings in the thing so far as I know."

NO DISAGREEMENT

Admiral Fechteler said that he did not discover any area whatsoever in which he and General Eisenhower were not in complete accord.

He did not think the idea of an overall naval commander in the Mediterranean had been abandoned though the area was an extremely complex proposition.

The Command would probably have to await resolution of the Middle East Command with Admiral Carney—Allied Commander in Southern Europe—what the United States Navy can contribute to the Southern Command.

Answering another question, Admiral Fechteler said that the American Sixth Fleet did not have the atomic bomb.

Asked about recent Washington statements that the fleet was in a position to deliver an A-bomb, Admiral Fechteler said, "The Sixth Fleet does not have the atom bomb."

Reporters asked, "That doesn't mean that they could not get it swiftly fast, does it, Admiral?"

Admiral Fechteler replied, "It certainly does not."—Reuter and United Press.

3-Power Talks To Be Held

INDIA, BURMA & INDONESIA

Calcutta, Oct. 29.

The Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu, told reporters today that he and the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had discussed various matters, including steps which Burma and India should take with regard to Japan, at talks in New Delhi last week.

Both Burma and India declined to attend the San Francisco conference at which a Japanese peace treaty was signed.

Thakin Nu, who was in Calcutta on his way back to Rangoon, said that there would be further talks among India, Burma and Indonesia in the near future.

He said that some individuals were attempting to disrupt Asia, but he declined to amplify this statement.

China would like a solidarity plan for Asia, but solidarity would be impossible at present as some Asian countries were not yet free, he added.

Thakin Nu said that steps had been taken to create an autonomous Karen State.

(The Karens are a minority group many members of which have been rebelling against the Government.)

The new State would come into existence, as soon as the insurrection in some Karen areas was quelled, he said.

The Burmese Government hoped to liquidate insurrectionary elements completely within five years and later nationalise the land without compensation, the Premier said.—Reuter.

Legation Purge Denied

Vienna, Oct. 29.
The Czechoslovak Legation in Vienna today denied a newspaper report that there had been a "purge" in the Legation.

The Legation Consul, Mr Borislav Roskovsky, and the Secretary, Mr Jan Adam, had been recalled to Prague, but termed this a normal change after two years' service abroad.

The paper, the American-sponsored Wiener Kurier, said that the two officials had been "withdrawn."—Reuter.

Agreement On Libya Aid

Tripoli, Oct. 29.
The United Nations Mission announced here today that a technical assistance agreement for the Fezzan area of Libya was signed in Paris on October 18.

The Mission said that the agreement was identical to the one signed on August 19 for the other two Libyan areas of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania. Under the new agreement, a team of experts will chart the economic potential of the country.—Reuter.

Running Race With Famine

Johannesburg, Oct. 29.

South Africa is running a race with famine, according to Mr E. Adler, a State Soil Conservation Officer, in an interview here.

"As far as the production of food is concerned, the country has had a huge shock. Where there were surpluses, there are now shortages."

"The conservation of South Africa's soil and water resources is of paramount importance. In few places in the world is the balance between soil, vegetation and water so delicate. If the balance is upset, the results are disastrous."—Reuter.

JAPANESE APPEAL ON EMBARGO

Ottawa, Oct. 29.

An appeal to world markets to lift embargoes on goods manufactured in Japan was voiced by overseas representative K. Narita in the first address by a Japanese official in Canada since 1941.

Mr Narita said that Japan depended on exports for survival and could not attain the Western standard of living "unless we sell more goods abroad and strengthen our national economy."

He told the Rotary Club here that exploitation of cheap labour no longer existed in Japan. Children under 15 years of age, he said, were no longer permitted to work.

He said, "If Japan can sell articles of some quality at low prices without exploitation and unfair practices, doors should not be closed to them in the world market. Many people attribute the cheap cost of Japanese goods to the low standard of living. I want to emphasize that since the war Japan has been striving to return to the international market with fair practices. Japan has a population of 84 millions living in an area about two-fifths the size of Ontario and must import 20 per cent of staple foods. To get funds to buy food Japan must increase its sale of manufactured goods." — United Press.

Foreign Legion Recruiting

Paris, Oct. 29.

France does not recruit Germans or anyone else for the French Foreign Legion but anyone can join if he wants, a Government spokesman said today.

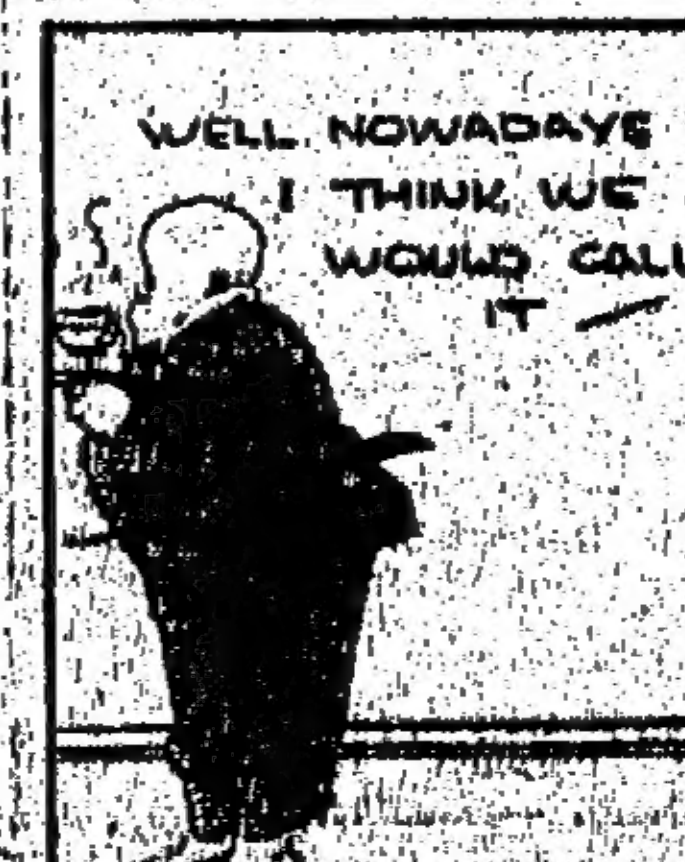
The informant said Germans already had joined the Foreign Legion, but the exact number was not known. Many Germans are serving in the Foreign Legion and are now fighting Communist-led Viet Minh forces in Indo-China.—Associated Press.

Silver Mink Stolen

San Francisco, Oct. 29.

The Egyptian Princess Fahia Ghali has reported the theft of a silver mink coat, valued at more than \$7,000, from a chair in the foyer of the Fairmont Hotel.—United Press.

POP



Coffee and cheekery



Syria Postpones Debate On Defence Pact

Damascus, Oct. 29.

The Syrian Parliament's foreign affairs committee today postponed for a week a debate on the Foreign Minister's recommendation that Syria should refuse to take part in the Middle East defence pact.

The Foreign Minister, Faydi Atasi, has asked for more time to enable the Government to complete its study of the proposal and contact other Arab governments to unify their attitude.

CROWDS GO WILD OVER ELIZABETH

Montreal, Oct. 29.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, on their tour of Canada, were welcomed by a throng of 100,000 people when they appeared on the balcony of the Hotel St. James in Montreal.

The Police Force, Albert Landry, estimated that 100,000 people were gathered in front of the hotel and in the streets leading to it.

The royal couple, who arrived in Montreal on Monday, were welcomed by a throng of 100,000 people when they appeared on the balcony of the Hotel St. James in Montreal.

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Curiosity Gained The Day



Military etiquette succumbs to childish curiosity as, tritely in hand, this small page turns his attention from duty while carrying the bride's train after the wedding of the Marquis of Blandford and Miss Susan Horby at St Margaret's, Westminster, London. Both pages are dressed in Life Guard uniform of the Marlborough period. (The Marquis is heir to the Dukedom of Marlborough).—Reuterphoto.

America Blamed For Troubles In Middle East

Paris, Oct. 29.

The French today are blaming the United States for contributing indirectly to troubles in the Middle East, and say American blundering may wreck the West's defence plans for the area.

The official French line of thought, as summarised from talks with Foreign Office spokesmen, goes like this:

The United States has lent encouragement to nationalist movements in colonial and semi-colonial nations of the Middle East and North Africa. That US view is that that is the way to win over the nationalists before the Russians do.

Extreme Nationalists in Egypt and Iran were thereby encouraged to take explosive steps against Britain in the belief they would have US backing. The French say this strategy was muddle-headed.

Of course, French views may be coloured by fears that this sort of nationalism will spread disastrously to their own North African colonies of Tunisia and Morocco. Right now they are deeply worried.

The Arab bloc has promised to put Moroccan nationalist desires for independence on the agenda of the U.N. General Assembly which meets in Paris on November 6. The French want US support in this fight.

The French Foreign Office makes no bones about saying that Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee's recent Middle Eastern tour was to let it be known that the US recognises that the era of colonialism is over.

NOT YET READY

If Washington refuses to back France in North Africa, she will risk alienating the middle-of-the-road coalition now governing France, French spokesmen assert. This coalition until now has been solidly pro-American and in favour of European defence.

The French, arguing that American strategy is mistaken, say the Moroccan, Tunisian and most of the semi-colonial Muslim States are not ready for independence.

The French say that any immediate grant of autonomy would elevate to power a venal minority interested solely in self-enrichment.

The masses whom the Americans wish to aid would be worse off than before, impoverished under badly-administered economic systems, it is argued.

Finally, at the end of this sombre road, they will be ripe for plucking by Soviet Russia and her Communist philosophy, the French say.—Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 29. The Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, today received at the Foreign Office the Egyptian Ambassador to Rome, Mohamed Hafez Bey. He later received the Iranian Ambassador, Ali Mansour.—United Press.

COMPLAINTS ON DISTRIBUTION OF AID FUNDS

New York, Oct. 29.

The New York Times correspondent, B. L. Sulzberger, said in a despatch from Paris today that there was general agreement that Economic Co-operation Administration Funds had helped European recovery, but wide differences of opinion on how well distributed this help had been.

"In France, the Marshall Plan has done little to better the conditions of the workers," he said. "Although it has provided more employment, better conditions and much better tools, the general complaint is that the Government has sold goods sent as aid to the population at rates that were too high."

In Italy, both workers and industrialists had benefited, although perhaps not in the same measure, he continued. "The purchasing power of the industrial worker's wage in 1947 was only 89 per cent of what it was in 1938. But it has increased since then until it stood at 123.1 per cent in July, 1951."

In West Germany, industry now was more productive than in 1936 (the base year for Allied calculations) and industrial unemployment was low, but the unions complained that the manufacturers of consumer goods had chiefly benefited from the Marshall Plan.

In Austria, it had increased the hold of capitalism on industry and simultaneously subsidised the Socialists. "From Norway the comment is that the Marshall Plan has provided full employment but not higher wages or more goods at lower prices," said Mr Sulzberger.

SAVED THE DAY

Greece and possibly Turkey would have lost their sovereignty but for United States aid funds, most of which came through the Marshall Plan, he continued.

"But labour in both countries, in Greece more than in Turkey, tends towards Communism in a degree that may increase."

"In the Netherlands, excessive profits were restrained by a governmental ceiling on divi-

dends. There is no discernable tendency among trade union groups to feel that they have not shared in the benefits."

Belgium and Luxembourg had since liberation been mainly self-supporting but they too needed dollars.

"Without the Marshall Plan, Denmark would have been a liability instead of an asset in the European community of nations—perhaps above all militarily," said Mr Sulzberger.

WATCH NEEDED

In Iceland its benefit has gone a long way toward checking the spread of Communism.

Mr Sulzberger based his survey on reports by other New York Times correspondents in the various countries mentioned. He concluded his survey with the remark that the mutual security agency, which is to replace the ECA, must keep a permanent watch on two fundamental problems:

1. The upward spiral of prices;

2. The unemployment puzzle, which had not yet been adequately resolved, in such key nations as Italy and West Germany.—Reuter.

Stretcher Bearers Fired On

Korea, Oct. 29.

Captain Thomas Walbie, a Catholic Chaplain attached to a United Nations regiment in the Kumsong area, late tonight said he saw a single Communist sniper shooting at stretcher-bearers carrying wounded American soldiers.

Capt. Walbie said the shooting happened about 10 days ago while two American companies fought to take a hill.

"It was the only time I saw this happen," Capt. Walbie said.

"I've been here six months and the Chinese have been pretty good about letting stretcher-bearers go by. I consider it more or less an individual action."

First Lieutenant Wattle S. Ligon, a tank commander now present at the scene, said some of his men had pulled the two wounded men from the stream bed.

"Our tanks pulled up alongside the stream and the stretcher-bearers ran in behind them for protection," Lieut. Ligon said.

"I have been here since May and my tanks have had to protect stretcher-bearers three other times that I know of."—Associated Press.

To Discuss Kashmir

Paris, Oct. 29.

The United Nations Security Council will meet here on Wednesday on the question of Kashmir. The Brazilian delegate, Senhor Joao Carlos Muniz, will preside at the meeting in the Palais de Chaillot.

Senhor Muniz, whose term of office as President of the Security Council expires at the end of this month, has a report from the United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, Dr. Frank Graham, who arrived in Paris last night.

Pakistan will be represented at the meeting by Mr Haded Bokhari, and India by Sir Benegal Rau.—United Press.

"Green" Rain A Flop

Tokyo, Oct. 29.

Japan's "rainmaker," Professor Asado of Osaka University, has failed in his effort to produce artificial showers which he had hoped to colour green to prove their origin.

On his flight last Saturday, "seeding" the clouds yielded no rain, he said today.

Asado earlier experimented from mountain peaks. He said that the flight had given him valuable experience in the difficult technique of sprinkling dry ice and silver iodide crystals on the clouds from a high altitude.

He used fluorescent dye to colour rain produced.—Reuter.

DRUGS CHARGE

Glasgow, Oct. 29.

An Indian seaman, Abdul Rahman, was today remanded in custody here until Thursday for illegal possession of 12 pounds of Indian hemp. He pleaded not guilty to the charge in the Court of the Glasgow Sheriff.

The prosecution said that on October 24, on board the steamer Promie, in Prince's Dock, Glasgow, Rahman was found in possession of the hemp, in contravention of the raw opium regulations and the Dangerous Drugs Act.—Reuter.

SHOWING

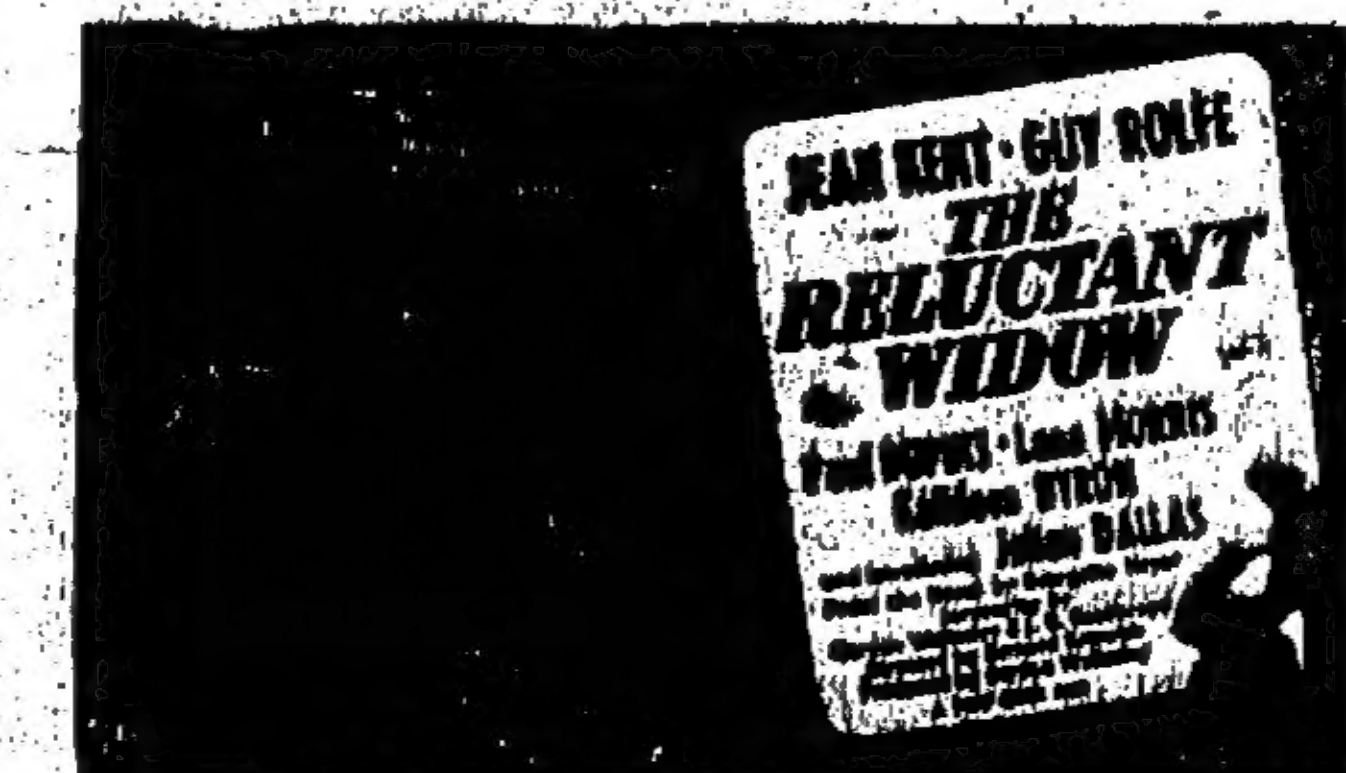
TO-DAY

LIBERTY

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30

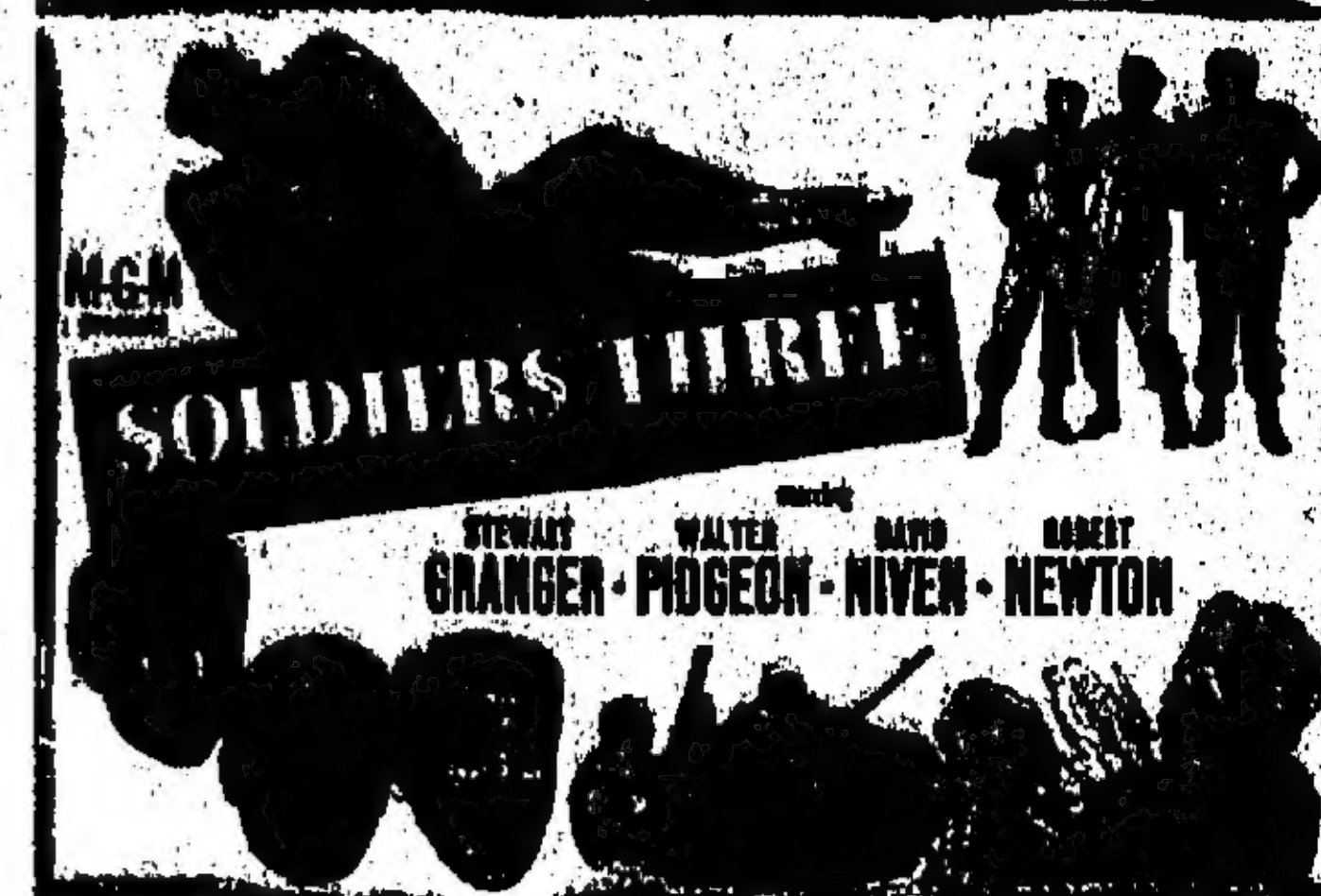
P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

HELD OVER **QUEENS** HELD OVER
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW! "HIGHWAY 301"

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

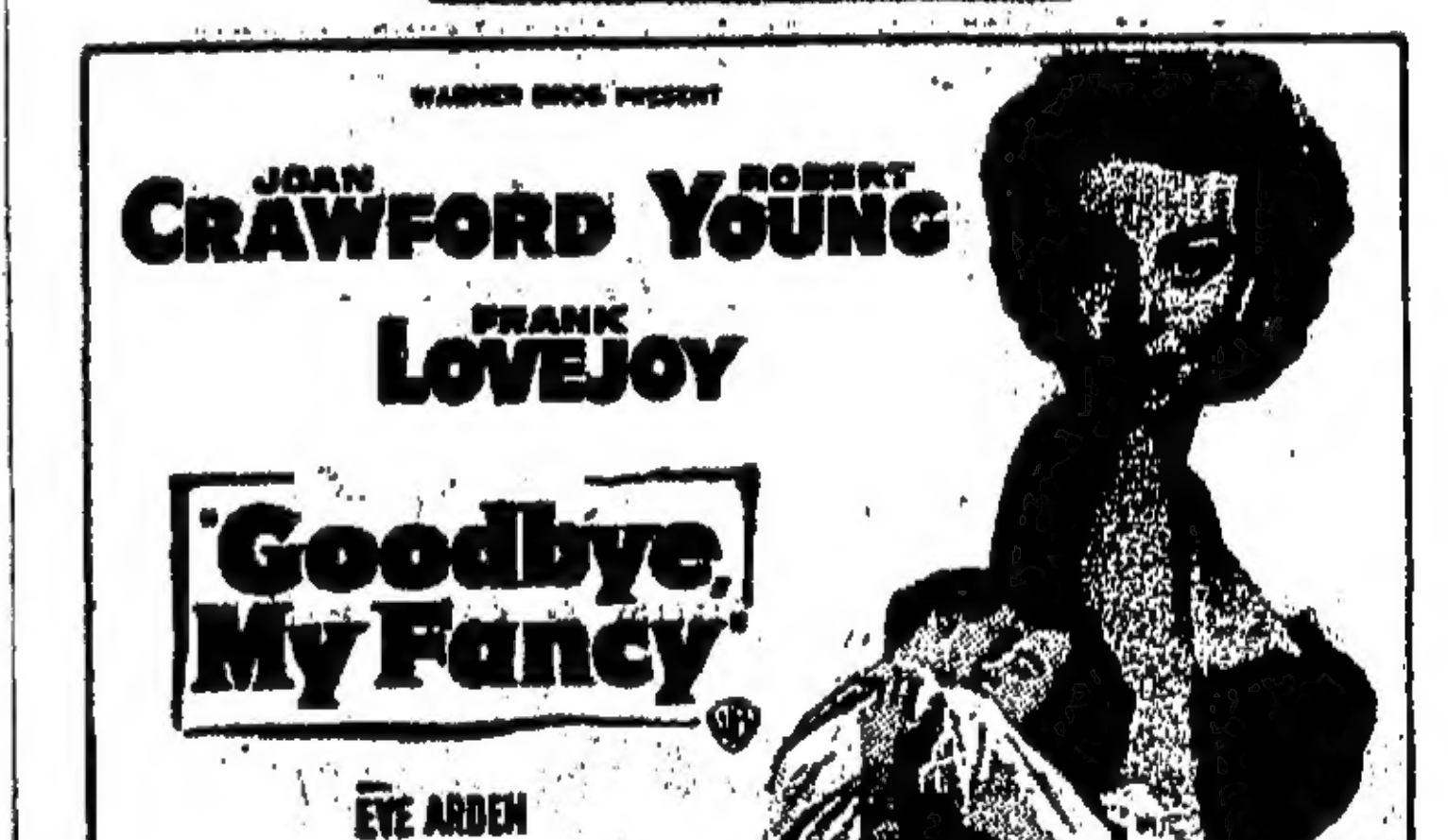


NEXT CHANGE

London Films Present A SUPER THRILLER **SEVEN DAYS TO NOON** STARRING Barry Jones Olive Sloane

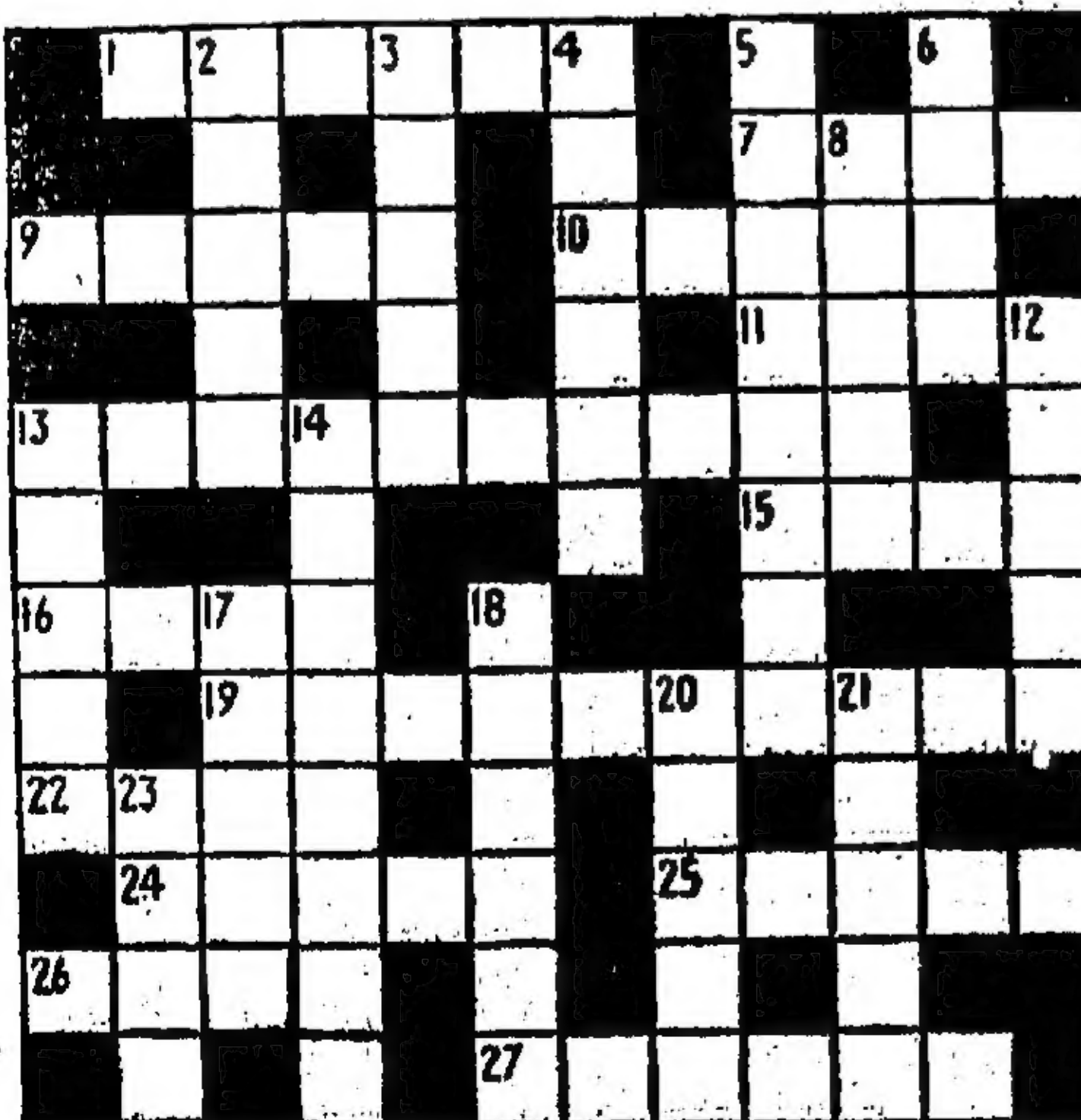
GALA PERFORMANCE on Thursday, 1st Nov. at 9.30 p.m. In aid of EARL HAIG FUND For Disabled Servicemen

SHOWING TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE "HIGHWAY 301" Steve COCHRAN — Virginia GREY

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Frank (6).
7 Thought (4).
9 Geometrical figure (5).
10 Assess (5).
11 Nabs (3).
13 Not worse (10).
16 Requests (4).
18 Kilt (4).
22 Plank (5).
24 In stern half of ship (5).
26 Retained (4).
27 Saturated (6).
- DOWN**
2 Initiating (5).
3 Evil spirit (5).
4 Amuse (6).
5 Wretched (6).
6 Skin (4).
8 Pops (5).
12 Relieves (5).
13 Hang down (5).
14 Begs (6).
17 Sharpening device (5).
18 Slides (6).
20 Grass (6).
21 Foolish (4).
23 Encourages (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Secure, 4 Scamp, 7 Alude, 8 Suede, 10 Mobs, 12 Rustics, 15 Attic, 16 Iron, 17 Rain, 18 Diver, 20 Stopped, 21 Rites, 22 Billy, 24 Wrestler, 25 Dingo, 26 Sympath, Down: 1 Stagnant, 2 Calipate, 3 Ride, 5 Cautious, 6 Mademo, 8 Lizard, 11 Sleepies, 12 Rider, 13 Irrigate, 14 Snatched, 16 Attire, 20 Gasp.

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CONCERTO No. 2 (Rachmaninoff)	Robin Hood Dell Orchestra
MADAME BUTTERFLY (Puccini) .. (excerpts)	Licia Albanese, Lucille Browning, James Melton
LES SYLPHIDES (Chopin)	Boston Promenade Orchestra

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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" — CHAPTER 20

PLANS FOR INVASION

Mr Churchill here resumes his account of the first session of the Teheran conference with Stalin and Mr Roosevelt.

I had long been agreed, I said, with the United States that we should invade North or North-west France across the Channel. The enterprise was absorbing most of our preparations and resources. A long dissertation on facts and figures would be necessary to show why it had been impossible to carry out this operation in 1943, but we were resolved to do it in 1944.

Instead of the cross-Channel invasion of 1943 a series of operations had been launched in the Mediterranean. This had been done with full recognition that they were of a secondary character, but we had felt that they were the best contribution we could make in 1943, having regard to our resources and to transportation.

The British and American Governments had now set themselves the task of carrying out a cross-Channel invasion in the

late spring or summer of 1944. The forces which could be accumulated by that time amounted to about 18 British and 19 United States divisions—a total of 35 divisions. These divisions were much stronger both in numbers and equipment than the German divisions.

Stalin here observed that he never regarded the operations in the Mediterranean as being of a secondary character. They were of the first importance, but not from the point of view of invading Germany. I replied that none the less the President and I had both regarded them as stepping-stones to the decisive cross-Channel operation.

Having regard to the British forces engaged in the Mediterranean and India, the 18 British divisions which were being put into the cross-Channel operation were the most that could be provided by a country with a total population of 45m. These divisions could be kept up to strength in the line, but the number could not be increased. It would have to be left to the United States, who had a large number of reserve divisions, to broaden the front and nourish the battle.

The early spring and summer of 1944 were still six months away, however, and the President and I had been asking ourselves what could be done during these six months with the resources available in the Mediterranean that would best take the weight off Russia, without postponing "Overlord" for more than perhaps a month or two.

Seven of the best Anglo-American divisions and a certain number of landing-craft had already been, or were being, moved from the Mediterranean to the United Kingdom. The results had been a weakening of effort on the Italian front. The weather had been bad and it had not yet been possible to take Rome. But it was hoped to take it by January.

General plan in Italy

THE general plan was first to capture Rome and seize the airfields north of it, which would enable us to bomb Southern Germany, and then to establish ourselves on a line towards Pisa-Rimini. After that the possibility of establishing a Third Front in conformity with, but not in substitution for, the cross-Channel operation would have to be planned. One of the possibilities was to move into Southern France, and the second, suggested by the President, was to move from the head of the Adriatic north-east towards the Danube.

Meanwhile what should be done in the next six months? There was much to be said for supporting Tito, who was holding a number of German divisions and doing much more for the Allied cause than the Chetniks under Mihailovic. There would clearly be great advantage in supporting him with supplies and guerrilla activities, but these would not contain any considerable number of enemy troops.

This brought us to the biggest problem which would have to be decided after consideration by the military staffs, namely, how to bring Turkey into the war and open communications through the Bosphorus to the Dardanelles and thence to the

Black Sea. Once Turkey was in the war and we had the use of her air bases we could capture the islands in the Aegean with comparatively small forces, say two or three divisions, and the air forces already in that theatre. If we had access to the Black Sea ports convoys could be run continuously.

How could we persuade Turkey to come into the war? If she came in, what should she be asked to do? Should she merely give us her bases, or should she attack Bulgaria and declare war on Germany? Should she move forward or should she stay on the Thracian frontier?

What would be the effect on Bulgaria, who owed a profound debt to Russia for rescuing her in former days from the Turkish yoke? How would Rumania react? They were already putting out genuine peace feelers for unconditional surrender. Then there was Hungary. Which way would she go?

There might well be a political landslide among the satellite States which would enable the Greeks to revolt and hustle the Germans out of Greece. All these were questions on which the Soviets had a special point of view and special knowledge. It would be invaluable to know what they thought about it all.

Would these plans in the Eastern Mediterranean be of sufficient interest to the Soviet Government to make them wish us to go ahead, even if it meant a delay of one to two months from May 1 in launching "Overlord"?

The crucial point

THE discussion now came to a crucial point. The record says: Marshal Stalin addressed the following questions to the Prime Minister: Question: "Am I right in thinking that the invasion of France is to be undertaken by 35 divisions?"

Answer: "Yes. Particularly strong divisions." Question: "Is it intended that this operation should be carried out by the forces now in Italy?"

Answer: "No. Seven divisions have already been, or are in process of being, withdrawn from Italy and North Africa to take part in 'Overlord'. These seven divisions are required to make up the 35 divisions mentioned in your first question. After they have been withdrawn, about 22 divisions will be left in the Mediterranean for Italy or other objectives."

Some of these could be used either for an operation against Southern France or for moving from the head of the Adriatic towards the Danube. Both these operations will be timed in conformity with 'Overlord'. Meanwhile it should not be difficult to spare two or three divisions to take the islands in the Aegean."

I then explained that it would be quite impossible to transfer any divisions from the Mediterranean to the United Kingdom over, and above the seven mentioned. Shipping would not run to it.

Stalin asked me about the operation against the South of France. I said it had not yet been planned in detail, but the idea was that it might be done in conformity or simultaneously with 'Overlord'. The answer

force would consist of troops now in Italy. I added that it would also be necessary to examine the President's idea of moving northeast from the head of the Adriatic.

If Turkey came in

STALIN next asked how many Anglo-American troops would have to be allotted if Turkey came into the war.

Observing that I spoke for myself alone, I said that two or three divisions at the most would be required to take the islands in the Aegean, and that, in addition, we should probably have to give Turkey about 20 squadrons of air forces and several regiments of flak (anti-aircraft artillery) to defend herself. Both the air forces and the flak could be provided without prejudice to other operations.

Stalin thought it would be a mistake to send part of our forces to Turkey and elsewhere in the East to Southern France. The best course would be to make "Overlord" the basic operation for 1944, and once Rome had been captured, to send all available forces in Italy to Southern France. These forces could then join hands with the "Overlord" forces when the invasion was launched. France was the weakest spot on the German front. He did not himself expect Turkey to agree to enter the war.

I asked whether the Soviet Government was not very anxious to get Turkey into the war. We had tried once and failed. But was it not intended that we should renew the effort? "I am all in favour of trying again," said Stalin. "We ought to take them by the scruff of the neck if necessary."

An interval dreaded

I then said that I entirely agreed with Marshal Stalin's observations about the undesirability of dispersion, but all that I suggested was that a handful of divisions—say, two or three—would be very well employed in making contact with Turkey, while the main play were those which were already defeating Egypt and would merely be advancing their line. There was no appreciable diversion of effort, either from the Italian front or from "Overlord". Stalin thought it would be well worth while to take the islands if this could be done with three or four divisions.

What I particularly dreaded, I said, was an interval of six months' inactivity between the capture of Rome and "Overlord". We ought to be fighting the enemy all the time, and the operations which I had suggested, although admittedly of a secondary character, should be the subject of careful consideration.

Stalin repeated that "Overlord" was a very serious operation, and that it was better to help it by avoiding the South of France. He would prefer, to assume a defensive role in Italy and forgo the capture of Rome for the present if this would admit the invasion of Southern France by, say, 10 divisions. Two months later "Overlord" would follow, and the two invasions could then join hands."

I replied that we should be no stronger if we pulled out of the advance on Rome, and once we had taken the city we should be

MR. ATOM

From FREDERICK COOK

ON Washington's grandiose Constitution Avenue, wide as Kingsway, elegant as the Champs Elysees, there is a beautiful white marble building, whose great windows are criss-crossed with metal strips, cutting them up into a quilt of tiny lozenge-shaped panes.

They look like the leaded lights of a Tudor mansion strangely out of place behind the soaring columns and sweeping staircases.

Visitors are well advised not to let their curiosity lead them into fingering these strips. This is the holy-of-holies of all top secret places in Washington, the headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The harmless-looking metal strips conceal electrical conductors. The lightest touch here—and off go the alarm signals in the



GORDON DEAN

HIS CHAUFFEUR HAS A PISTOL AT HIS WAIST

FBI Headquarters, in the police stations and in the commission's guard room...

The armed men will come running in a host.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 people, every one carefully vetted, now work in the most guarded building in America. More than 100,000 others are engaged in various far-spread enterprises up and down the country which in one way or another come under the AEC's purview.

And in a huge 35ft. octagonal office with gilt draperies, thick carpets and walnut furniture sits the quiet little man who is boss of it all, 5ft. 8in. Gordon Dean, who as a boy did not even own a toy chemistry set, and knew still less about physics.

Now he knows more about the atom, or so the experts say, than any other man living. He knows how many bombs America has, how big they are and where they are kept; what has been going on in Nevada and far away at Bikini, and Eniwetok; how things move on the medical front with atomic research.

Gordon Dean, a Baptist minister's son, has been a member of the Atomic Energy Commission since May 1949, chairman since July 1950. What has he learned since he took over the job that is so secret he cannot even talk to his wife about it?

Principally, he said, that "you've just got to get your sleep." "I never worry," said Mr. Atom, leaning back in his comfortable chair and looking at his watch. "I've decided about something that is already done. Making a decision is simply a matter of collecting the alternatives."

"After you have all the alternatives it is just a matter of picking out the best. It's the same as buying a suit of clothes. After you've bought it you don't worry about whether you should have picked another."

Dean, a 40-year-old (a-day man) drives to work at 8.30 each morning and takes a lot of unfinished business home with him each night. When any of the comes under the secret list he counter-chauffeur-bodyguard straps a pistol round his waist.

Since he took on his atom job Mr. Dean has come to look on the telephone as something to beware of. "I never say anything over the phone that is in any way significant," he assures me. "I can talk gobbledygook if I have to, so that nobody else can understand. But I don't often need to."

Had he seen an atom bomb himself? Yes. And his first reaction? "What a lot of energy to be tied up in such a small package." He did not say just how small.

By training he is a lawyer. He was an assistant to the U.S. Prosecutor at Nuremberg; he was on the staff of the U.S. Department of Justice.

To become Mr. Atom he gave up a \$7,000-a-year partnership in a law firm. Dean, 46 this year, lives in a modern three-bedroom flat in a Washington suburb, with his 12-year-old son, Franklin (named after President Roosevelt). His 18-year-old daughter, Martha, is at college.

Mrs. Dean, whom he met and married while both were students, is in ill-health and is living in California. "I furnished my place here in Washington myself," he said.

No great party-goer, Dean spends what spare time he has in boating on the Potomac with friends. "Once has anyone seen Mr. Atom boated? That was the Atom Commission official who had to go to Dean's last early one Sunday morning to deliver some urgent papers. As I got out of the lift," he says, "I saw the chairman coming out into the lobby, half-dressed and carrying all the things a bow and arrow."

But he noticed Mr. Atom's look. "I've just been boated by my boy," Dean said. "I think I've been boated by Dean's boy."

(MORE TOMORROW)



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Mis-Bid Hand Often Has a Purpose

By OSWALD JACOBY

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♥ 9 8 6 4			
♦ A 10 8 5 4 3			
♣ A K 7 5			
WEST (D)		EAST	
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♥ A K 10 9 7 5 2		♥ Q 7 5	
♦ K 5		♦ Q 7	
♣ 5 2		♣ 8 5 4	
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 5 2			
♥ 6			
♦ 9 2			
♣ Q 3 10			
North-South vul.			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥K			

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

hopped to paw-hall non troubled hither-nasurall watters.

Ramgate in action

Mr. BANTON-DETOLD yesterday gave a demonstration of the art of Ramgate in action. The ferret Ramgate was released from a sack and ran over a board laid on the grass. This was a small bell attached to the board by wire, and he carried the ferret back to the sack. The ferret went into the sack and Mr. Banton-Detold ran forward and closed the sack. He then carried the ferret back to the sack and the ferret went into the sack. The ferret went into the sack and Mr. Banton-Detold ran forward and closed the sack. He then carried the ferret back to the sack and the ferret went into the sack.

Filthiest Trio

not impressed

I ASKED the Filthiest Trio what they thought of the two Americans who broke a record for eating by consuming for more than 72 hours. Ashura said, "This is not hard more than half way to be of boiling on heat without a stoppage for evermore." Kuzuhah said, "Seesaw is not matter-racing on around a track. Rammaghat said, "Not now long you seesaw is not what is of counting, but graceful withness now hup now down like of dancing and phary phowing like jump of thesheddow warfild bon the hair, ho yes." Ashura added, "By how harl we hare of

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

BORN today, you have inherited some of the strongest characteristics under your sign. You are very apt to dominate your environment and control circumstances that come into your orbit. You have a strong will and untiring persistence. Long you seesaw is not what is of counting, but graceful withness now hup now down like of dancing and phary phowing like jump of thesheddow warfild bon the hair, ho yes." Ashura added, "By how harl we hare of

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The month of joyous need you full attention. Make your assets meet your liabilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A supercharged active day. Get a lot done. The sense of accomplishment will be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Why not plan a Halloween party for some children. You can have a lot of fun, too.

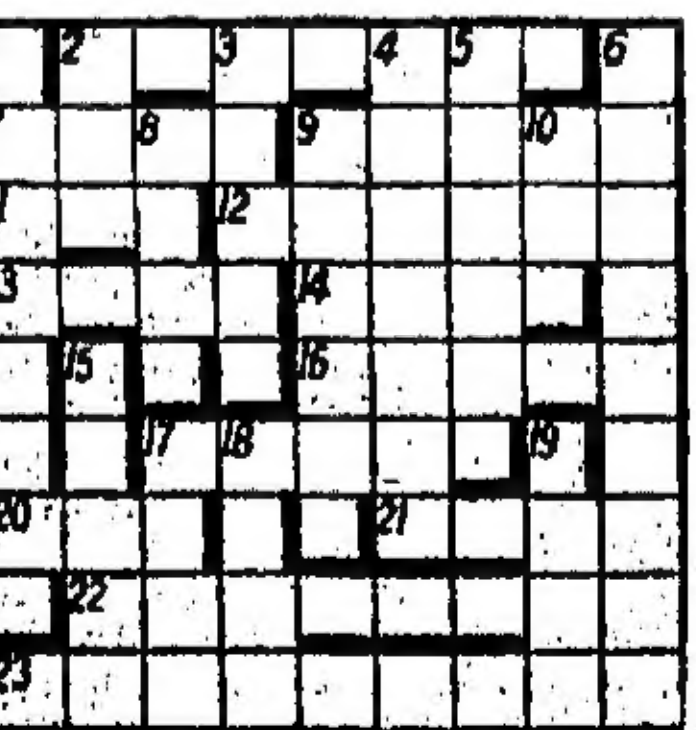
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Sincerely ready pays. Cultivate a cheerful attitude in all you do. Bring happiness to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be clear when announcing a decision to avoid any possible misunderstanding. Be completely frank.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Show your affections. You men could make the little woman very happy by taking her to the theatre.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Analyze your past activities in the light of future possibilities. Make sure you are progressing.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Barley or malted gardeners? (7)

2. Chivalrous knight (4)

3. A Scandinavian (5)

4. May be another girl (5)

5. A cross between an old-fashioned weapon (5)

6. A word describing (4)

7. It's on four sides (4)

8. Something well-grounded (5)

9. You're wrong if you're left with one (5)

10. Careful! It's a trap (3)

11. Original (4)

12. Play! Oh, much bigger! (8)

13. May be a store of good things (6)

Down

1. Marching in a riot way (8)

2. Upright, bold, boy for exercise (6)

3. A word at the stars (6)

4. A word at the stars (6)

5. A word at the stars (6)

6. A word at the stars (6)

7. A word at the stars (6)

8. A word at the stars (6)

9. A word at the stars (6)

10. A word at the stars (6)

11. A word at the stars (6)

12. A word at the stars (6)

13. A word at the stars (6)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

A close thing

THE Inter-House Cross-Country race at Updown was a very close thing this year. Four houses entered each of the three races, points being awarded on the usual basis of 5 for the first place, 3 for the second place, and 1 for the third place. There was no dead heat for any position and so no fractional scores. The same number of points were awarded in each of the three races. The three scores could not have been closer to one another.

Bottom's house won the challenge cup, the last name home coming in 8th. Topp's came second, so Mordell's was third. Mordell's was maintained to the very end of the race, when Mordell's main man who twenty yards from the finish, was ahead of two of Topp's representatives, and overhauled by them both.

Which house was represented by the first man?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. How many representatives took part in the Cope-Fire talks in Kaesong, Korea?

2. Who was called "The Gentle Philosopher"?

3. Name the founder of the American Democratic Party.

4. What is a psychopomp?

5. What name was given to the pipe used by American Indians at conferences—the pipe of peace?

6. For what does the abbreviation N.Y.N.T. stand?

(Answers on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE



FOLLOW A NATURAL EYEBROW LINE

By HELEN FOLLETT

USUALLY women are more aware of the lure of long, black, up-tilted eyelashes than of the eyebrows. Yet it is the latter that give expression to the eyes and have much to do with the character of the face.

Ordinarily not much more is needed in the way of modern improvements than tidying up the borders, deleting a few stray fuzzers that have wandered away from the fold.

Apply hot water; the tweezers will work more easily, and the girl who uses them won't find herself making faces in the mirror because of a little twinging discomfort.

Colour and Container

NEW lipsticks are delightful in texture, colour and container. The next time you shop look them over. If you want to select one as a costume accessory you may have chromium, copper, or white finish, while enamel comes in all colours with charming decorative designs. If you would be truly elegant in evening duce you can carry a jewelled lipstick case.

Practically all lipsticks go on smoothly, impart a luscious moist look. You can outline your lips, if you wish, so that the borders will be clear-cut or you can start the application in the centre of the lips and work toward the ends. Be sure to blot away the surplus ointment with tissues. So the film will be even. It takes a little time to do this correctly.

True reds are out because the mode now is for natural effects. Blue-reds are safe, unless one has a sallow skin, in which event the new terra cotta tones may prove a happier choice. On the brunettes, a touch of black, brown, or grey, with complexion brushed by the sun, any one of the orange-reds will prove flattering.

One may give the impression of more widely set eyes by shortening the eyebrow line at the inner terminals. It often happens that a fairly straight line conforms better to other features than the arched one, in which case it is best to let nature have her way. This you can determine by changing the pattern with an eyebrow crayon. Observe the results in the mirror, decide which design is more glamorizing.

Strange to say, there have been varying fashions in eyebrows. Our foremothers applied olive oil to theirs to make them more pronounced and abundant. The Grecian eyebrow was straight and narrow; by that you will know that tweezing is not just a modern diversion. Later periods show the extremely arched eyebrow, and finally one of more moderate lines.

A House Is a Strange Thing

—That is, if You Happen to be a Caterpillar!—

By MAX TRELL

ONE day Clarence the caterpillar met Archibald, who was another caterpillar. They met in the pansy bed just under the porch of the house.

We should tell you that Clarence looked just like Archibald, while Archibald looked exactly like Clarence. There was hardly any way of telling them apart, and more than once Archibald thought he was Clarence and Clarence thought he was Archibald. Not that it made much difference, of course.

At any rate, they met on the leaves in the pansy bed just under the porch of the house.

"Hello, Archibald," said Clarence.

"Oh," said Clarence, "but let's see the rest of it."

They found a crack under a door and squeezed through.

"What do you think of this, Clarence?" said Archibald, looking around him eagerly.

"It looks like a big white box," said Clarence.

Clarence and Archibald were in the kitchen of the house. But as they had never been inside a house before, they didn't know they were in the kitchen.

They crawled along the floor until they came to the table.

"Look at this tree, Archibald!" exclaimed Clarence.

"It has four trunks, but no branches or twigs or leaves," said Archibald.

"Let's climb it and see what's on top," said Clarence.

They climbed up the legs of the table. Soon they reached the top.

"It's a flat tree," said Archibald.

"Here are three strange kind of leaves," said Clarence as he stood before a knife, a fork and a spoon. "One of them has a sharp beak. The second has four pointed legs. And the third has a pushed-in head."

Good to Eat?

"Do you think they're good to eat?" said Archibald.

"I'll take a nibble and see," said Clarence. He took a nibble of the knife, fork and spoon. "They're as hard as a rock," he said.

Just then Archibald discovered a salt and a pepper shaker. "These must be the fruit of this strange tree," he said to his friend, Clarence. "I'll taste them and tell you whether they're good or not." But he couldn't bite into them because they were made of china; and when he took a sniff of the pepper he began to sneeze.

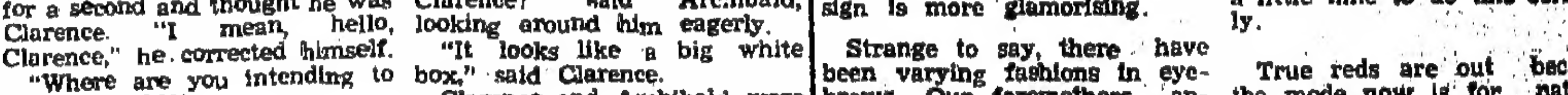
Finally, after climbing down from the table, they walked all around the room, gazing at all the pots and pans, all the dishes and cups and saucers and napkins and towels. They stopped and examined the sink. "Just imagine having a pond inside the place where you live," said Clarence.

Then, feeling a bit tired, they crawled into a closet and went to sleep behind the shade of a broom. And there they slept soundly until the next morning when Mother swept them out into the pansy bed again.

"I'm glad we don't have to live in a house," said Clarence. "There isn't a thing to eat in it," agreed Archibald.

Chess Problem

By V. BARTOLOVIC Black, 6 pieces.



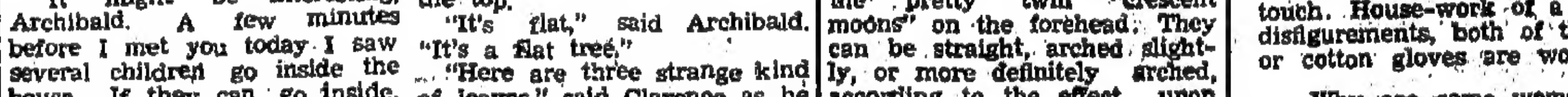
White, 5 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxP, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K mates.

Fun House

So they crawled up to the porch. Here they stopped to rest. "This is a funny house," Clarence, said Archibald. "Lots of the inside is on the outside."

Chess Problem

By V. BARTOLOVIC Black, 6 pieces.



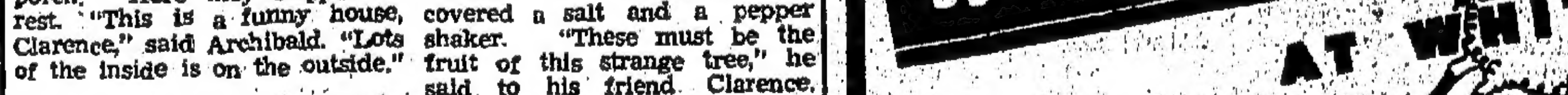
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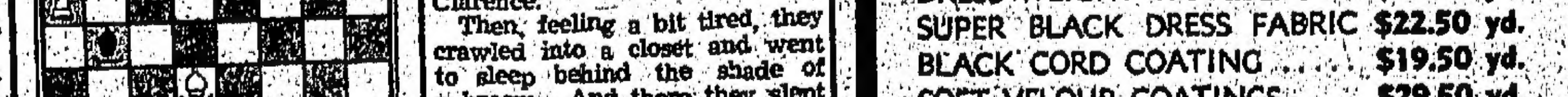
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SLIP BEAUTY



Pink crepe and lace.

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

LOVELY slips are many and varied, each and every one dedicated to giving the wearer a sense of luxurious well-being and so making her clothes look and feel just right. New beauty in slips is to be found at every price range and in every fabric. Shell pink crepe with lace is used for this one. The inserted lace girdles in the ekri lend a charming note. The bodice is of lace with sheer nylon net edging and there is similar detail at the hem. The inset waist band points up to a V.

Household Hint

Always loop the cord loosely around your hand iron when you put it away or to one side, as the outer braid may be weakened or broken if the cord is wrapped too tightly. And, of course, wait until iron is completely cool before attending to the cord.

A BEAUTY ASSET

Avoid cold water as much as possible. It absorbs the natural oil of the skin, leaves the hands dry, harsh to the touch. House-work of a rough kind invites many distressing disfigurements, both of the skin and fingernails unless rubber or cotton gloves are worn.

Why are some women able to do a day's work around the house and appear at dinner with perfectly groomed hands while others do no more work and yet must hide their mitts in shame before company? The answer is carelessness.

Hands can grow old-looking before their time. They stay young when they are lotioned, creamed and massaged.

Wool Week

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BLACK CORD COATING \$19.50 yd.

SOFT VELOUR COATINGS \$29.50 yd.

HOUNDS TOOTH CHECK SUITINGS \$17.50 yd.

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Saturday's Rugby

REMODELLED ARMY TEAM WILL BE A FORCE TO RECKON WITH

Says "HANLINCODE"

The spectators who made the trip to the Club Ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday afternoon, were treated to one of those surprises that occur in that most unpredictable of games, Rugby. No one expected the Navy to lose to the Army by such a large margin. In fact, in the showings of these two teams over the past two weeks, the majority of people expected this to be a close game.

However, as I said on Saturday, the Army selectors had an opportunity to see their second string in action and that this could have a bearing on the Navy/Army Match. It is quite evident something had an effect, for this was a transformed Army performance.

Although the team that played had only a very few changes from the last time the Army XV was fielded, it definitely was a team with a difference, and it may have been that the very thought of good reserves being available helped in putting pep into the military men. Maybe next week we shall see the matadors doing likewise. Unfortunately, they have not many men to choose from at the moment.

The Navy sadly missed Lattley during this game, although his substitute did sterling work in defence—as did all the back division—but was not given much opportunity to show his worth in attack.

The Navy forwards, although a losing pack, were well led, did not lose heart and fought hard, particularly in the loose.

Unfortunately, they were beaten in both the lineouts and set scrums by a most methodical and sly eight.

The Army backs combined well and being supplied with a generous share of the ball had plenty of opportunity to shine. Lawes, in the outside half position, played a very fine game, taking every pass faultlessly and giving good passes to the centres. He ran well and with a straightness that was quite refreshing to watch.

It seems so much to the three-quarter line when a stand-off can manage to straighten his run in those vital few seconds before he passes.

The game ended with the Army leading by 23 points to Navy's 3, a good rush by the Navy forwards resulting in Francis going over to score their only points.

STOUT EFFORT

The second game of the afternoon on the Club ground between the Club and the Police was an entirely different story, for although the Club won the tussle, the Police really put up a stout effort.

The Police forwards packed better than the previous week and combined together in the lineouts and loose scrummages to a greater extent than has ever been seen before. Let us hope that they continue to play like this and try to improve on it by training.

The Police backs played well and attacked at every opportunity given to them, and Russell, their scrum half, playing a very sound game, fed them faultlessly whenever he had the chance. Gibbons, at full-back, was a defender to be relied upon and it is worthy of note that throughout both last season and this, he has improved steadily.

While not in any way belittling the Police forwards' performance, which, as already stated, was good, one got the impression that the Club forwards had lost something and, like Bo-Peep, didn't know where to find it. They were sluggish again, as they have been in every match this season, and lacked the fire of old.

Their lineout work was not so good, and in the loose rushes they gave the impression of too much weight. It isn't that they are unfit, because, as usual for the Club forwards, the usual 10 minutes was all theirs.

The Club back division played a good attacking game and Stewart in particular, really tried hard, although one cannot single out any individual because each and everyone played a sound game.

It was an ideal day for rugged, bright sunshine, no

breeze to speak of, and a good grassy pitch. Fortgate opened the score for Club with a penalty kick. The Club pressed hard after this, but just couldn't cross the Police line.

Hutson sent added to the score with another penalty kick. It only the Police loose forwards would push a little instead of trying to beat the ball, these penalties would not have been given against them.

The next score came from Walden, who completed a fine passing movement by the Club three by touching down about 15 yards out. At half time the score stood at Club 9, Police nil.

After the resumption, the Police did a lot of spirited attacking and had the Club on the defensive. The Police efforts were rewarded when Morton barged his way across to score in a good position and converted his own try very neatly.

The Club then woke up a little and by forward rushes and good heeling confined the play to the Police half for the rest of the game. It was rather inevitable that the Club should score and Bleakley got over.

This was more like the Club and no-side being cleared, the score was Club 12, Police 5.

THE BASIC FAULTS

To sum up this match and to try to analyse the basic faults of the Club XV as a whole, I think that during this match the main fault lay in the inability of the Club to win the ball in the lineouts.

The forwards seemed glued to the ground and when they did get the ball didn't know what to do with it. The tackling throughout the whole team was bad and there seemed a reluctance to get into it. It is useless to attempt to stop a man unless he is grussed and the only way to do this is to take him low.

There was a certain ineptness at the base of the scrum and a tendency in the centre to run straight. The backing up was poor and the heeling from loose scrums even worse. Let us hope that the Club will rectify this before next week.

The teams were:
Army: Lee, McNeill, Fothergill, Harland, Reynolds, Lawes, Monro, Jordan, Matheson, Evans, Roden, Deacock, Thomas, Wynter, Croft, Norman, Cresswell, Robson, Kemp, Hawkes, Owen, Porritt, Howarth, Atkinson, Francis, Jones, Williams.
Referee: Mr. J. Redman.

Club: Rundle, Walden, V. Roberts, Stewart, Layton, Henderson, Bleakley, Wingard, Moffat, Forrester, Minto, McCallum, Hutson, Talano, Wayne, Pollock, Gibbons, English, Scott, Slevin, Tebbutt, Sherrard-Smith, Russell, Gunstone, Russell, Perry, Day, Martin, Wright-North, Jones, Dawson.
Referee: Mr. G. Mills.

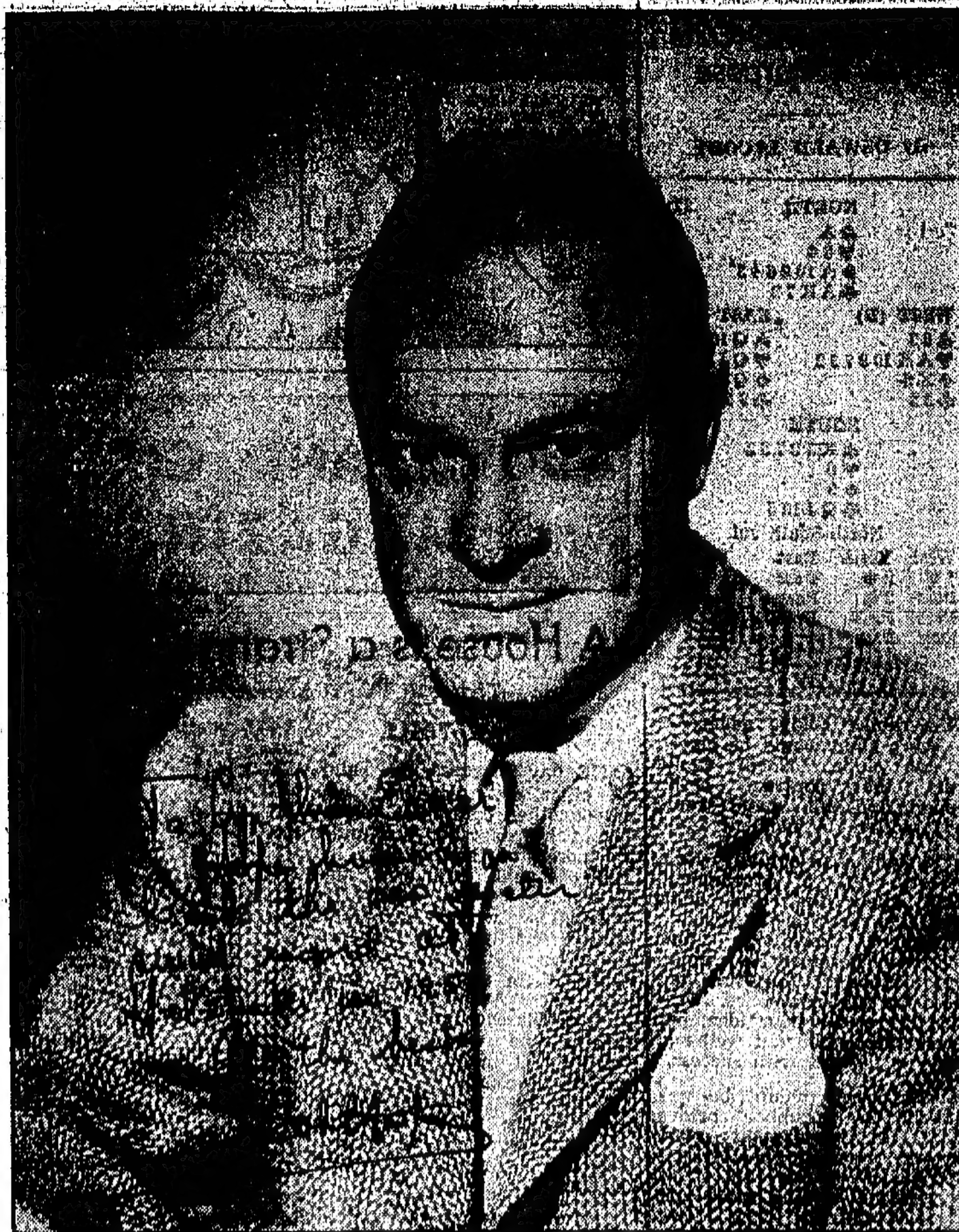
Fangio Wins World Racing Drivers Title

Barcelona, Oct. 28.—Juan Manuel Fangio, of Argentina, capped a triumphant year when he won the Spanish Grand Prix here to-day to capture the World Racing Drivers' Championship for 1951.

Fangio was chased over the last 15 laps by his fellow countryman and rival, Froilan Gonzalez, but held on to his lead and won in 2 hrs. 40 mins. 54.10 secs.

Fangio had already won the World and French Grand Prix taken second place in the German and German events, and the two world-ranking points. He was ahead of Alberto Ascari of Italy (48 points). Gonzalez (46 points) and Giuseppe Farina (44 points) who had 18 points and expected to

HOPE HOPES WITH EAGER



Bob Hope is no stranger to this sports page, being a good amateur golfer, but here he appears in a new role as a founder member of the Cynthia Eager Fan Club.

It all started with the logical conclusion reached by Hal Houghton of Paramount Pictures that if Bob Hope was Cynthia Eager's favourite film star, it was only fair that Cynthia should be Bob's favourite swimmer.

Bob Hope thought there was a lot in the suggestion. Hence he has informed Cynthia that he looks to her to break the 400 Metres Free Style challenge record at the Olympic Games at Helsinki, and knowing that Cynthia's main challenge will come from girls who are doing well over 440 Yards, sees no reason why she couldn't do well over 440 Metres if need be.

Cynthia, when asked not long ago if she wanted any one particular picture of any one film star, said she would like to have one of Montgomery Clift.

Asked if that meant that Bob Hope had faded in her estimation, she replied, "Of course not. Bob Hope is still tops with me. One of my girl friends has something I want. She will swap it for Montgomery Clift. In fact, you can swap Montgomery Clift for almost anything nowadays."

Malayan Badminton Stars Conclude Their Exhibition Series Tonight By "ARGONAUT"

The Malayan badminton stars conclude their six-day exhibition series in Hongkong tonight at the St. Teresa's Hall with a farewell programme of five matches.

C. C. Wen, the local Junior Champion will be given a chance to play against Chan Kon-leong, the veteran of the Malayan team in the Singles, but great disappointment is felt that the much-awaited-for return singles clash between Wong Peng-soon and Ooi Teik-hock has not been included in the programme.

Such an encounter would not only give a chance to many who missed the first meeting between the two on account of limited accommodation, but also would serve as a fitting climax to a memorable series of exhibition games.

Wong Peng-soon, the unofficial World Champion, has shown during the series that he belongs to the select category of players who are not only champions but superb artists and stylists. His perfectly executed strokes and classical footwork can only be seen to the greatest advantage, however, during singles play, and no greater benefit can be gained by our local budding schoolboy talent than to see him in action in the singles against no less worthy an opponent than Ooi Teik-hock, the 1948 Malayan Champion, and the 1949 All-England runner-up to the redoubtable Dave Freeman.

Teik-hock provides a good example of aggressive play and a great fighting heart. Another capacity crowd in the hallings fully quota of schoolboys and schoolgirls, witnessed last night's games, which were highlighted by a Lightning Doubles display between the Southall 1000 All-India Champions, A. Piruz and D. C. Lee, and the two world-ranking girls, Wong Peng-oon and Ooi Teik-hock. Powerful attacks and counter-attacks kept the spectators on their toes for the greater part of the game, with the greater number of points being scored in the last 10 minutes.

Lightning Doubles: Wong Peng-oon and Ooi Teik-hock, 15-12, 15-12. In another match Hongkong's two promising schoolboys, Johnny Pomeroy, Jr., and K. Y. Tso, shared the spotlight with the Malayan players Chan Kon-leong and A. Piruz as their partners.

Pomeroy showed traces of nervousness during the initial stages but recovered with some good shots towards the end. The singles match of one set between Ooi Teik-hock and Tan Jun-keong showed that Ooi, after nearly a year's absence from the game, is still a class by himself.

His longer reach and deceptive dropshots gave him the advantage over his more strident rival who was playing far below his usual form, being constantly plagued with errors. Despite the score of 15-6, the game provided some long and exciting rallies.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME: 8.00: Doubles: Wong Peng-oon and Mrs. E. F. Gop. 8.15: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. E. F. Gop. 8.30: Doubles: Ooi Teik-hock and Kwong Fook-wai. 8.45: Singles: A. Piruz and D. C. Lee. 9.00: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and G. C. Yee. 9.15: Singles: Ooi Teik-hock and Mrs. U. Yee. 9.30: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 9.45: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. Yee. 10.00: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 10.15: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. Yee. 10.30: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 10.45: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. Yee. 11.00: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 11.15: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. Yee. 11.30: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 11.45: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. Yee. 12.00: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 12.15: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. Yee. 12.30: Doubles: Chan Kon-leong and Mrs. U. Yee. 12.45: Singles: Tan Jun-keong and Mrs. U. 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JACK SOLOMONS FINALLY THINKS ONE UP THAT'S TOO FANTASTIC

Says HAROLD MAYES

No-one who has watched Jack Solomons keeping Britain on a high plane in boxing, financially, since the war, can do anything but marvel at the way he has produced ideas which have come off. He has kept the old country in a position comparable with that of any other, including the United States, in spite of having to juggle with never more than a handful of top-line names.

If any particular notion has looked a little doubtful, such as the suggestion that Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock were really fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world, he's always had the paying public stringing along with him.

Now, however, he comes along with a suggestion which, on examination, is so fantastic that one might almost believe all the other successful brainwaves could have been just accidental.

Jack Gardner is the British heavyweight champion, and, having only a fortnight ago undergone an operation for a cut eye, cannot fulfil a December date he had with Johnny Williams to defend his title.

In November, Ray Wilding, the young Cheshire fighter

who has been stepping-up in the States, where he's knocked over half a dozen not exactly ranking American heavyweights, is due at Harringway for a homecoming contest against Stephen Olek, the French-Pole who's been a really good trial horse for our heavies and light-heavies since the war.

So if Wilding beats Olek, Solomons has said that he'll ask the British Boxing Board of Control to allow him to be matched with Williams for the title, with the winner being "challenged" by Gardner.

WOODCOCK 'PARALLEL'

I didn't even ask John Simpson, the manager of Gardner, what he thought of the idea, because although I've never yet seen him fly off the handle, I'm certain the type hasn't yet been cast which would have enabled me to relay his views to you.

First of all, unless it happens to be a man in a lower weight division who finds that he just can't get down to the required poundage, there's no rhyme or reason for trying to take a title away from a champion unless he loses it in the ring.

But since we so often strike parallels in boxing, let's examine the present situation side by side with the case of Bruce Woodcock, from whom Gardner took the title.

Woodcock, I don't suppose you'll have forgotten, once fought a guy called Bakst. That was on April 15, 1947. At that time he was British champion, having won the crown in July, 1945.

Did anyone suggest that a couple of others should fight for the title, with Woodcock to "challenge" the winner. No, we had to wait 18 months before we saw him in action again, in an ill-starred bout with a certain Mr Lee Oma.

and his championship was never on the line until he beat Freddy Mills in June, 1949.

A BIT THIN

Now it's just a month since Gardner fought Hein Ten Hoff, and temporary de-arangement is suggested. Why? Because Wilding, after the American build-up, in muscle and publicity, looks a better draw-card? He might do now, but will he after he has fought Olek, the man Woodcock, Mills, Joe Weidlin, Aaron Wilson, Johnny Williams and Jack Gardner haven't been able to knock out?

I know that with Randolph Turpin temporarily inactive, Don Cockell virtually on ice until his championship crack at Joey Maxim in March, and Gardner hors de combat for a time, things are probably a bit thin, but I shall be looking for Britain's Number One promoter to think up a better one than that.

In Rugby League territory they're wondering why someone didn't spot that Leigh, who met Wigan for the fifth time in a Lancashire Cup final on Saturday, have a date with the New Zealand tourists on Wednesday.

There have been other rearrangements of four fixtures, but nobody apparently thought Leigh might not want to risk their first team four days before such an important match. Will there really be anything to laugh at, from the point of view of the Rugby League itself, the tourists, or the Leigh supporters if Leigh go through with a suggestion I've heard that they'll field their "A" team against the New Zealanders?

MORE FODDER

Nobody could blame the club if they do just that, but it might provide some more fodder for the rival factions of the R.L. legislature, who've been throwing words at each other recently.

Incidentally, wouldn't it have been good policy to have issued some statement after the extraordinary general meeting? It would at least have prevented the know-all saying that this and that happened, which is the wrong kind of publicity for a game which needs all it can get—of the right sort.

TAILPIECE: The Commission inquiring into Soccer wages and conditions sits again some weeks hence. I don't know whether players will get a rise or not, but they may be interested to know what New York Yankees got for winning the seven-game world series baseball event: Two thousand three hundred pounds—each!

SPEED KINGS GET STUCK IN THE MUD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29. Scores of cars, striving for the lead in Argentina's 10,000-kilometre Grand Prix, got bogged down in a sea of mud today "miles from anywhere, in indescribable confusion."

Three drivers dug themselves out within half an hour. Another five extricated themselves an hour later. But most of the 70 contestants remained hopelessly stuck.

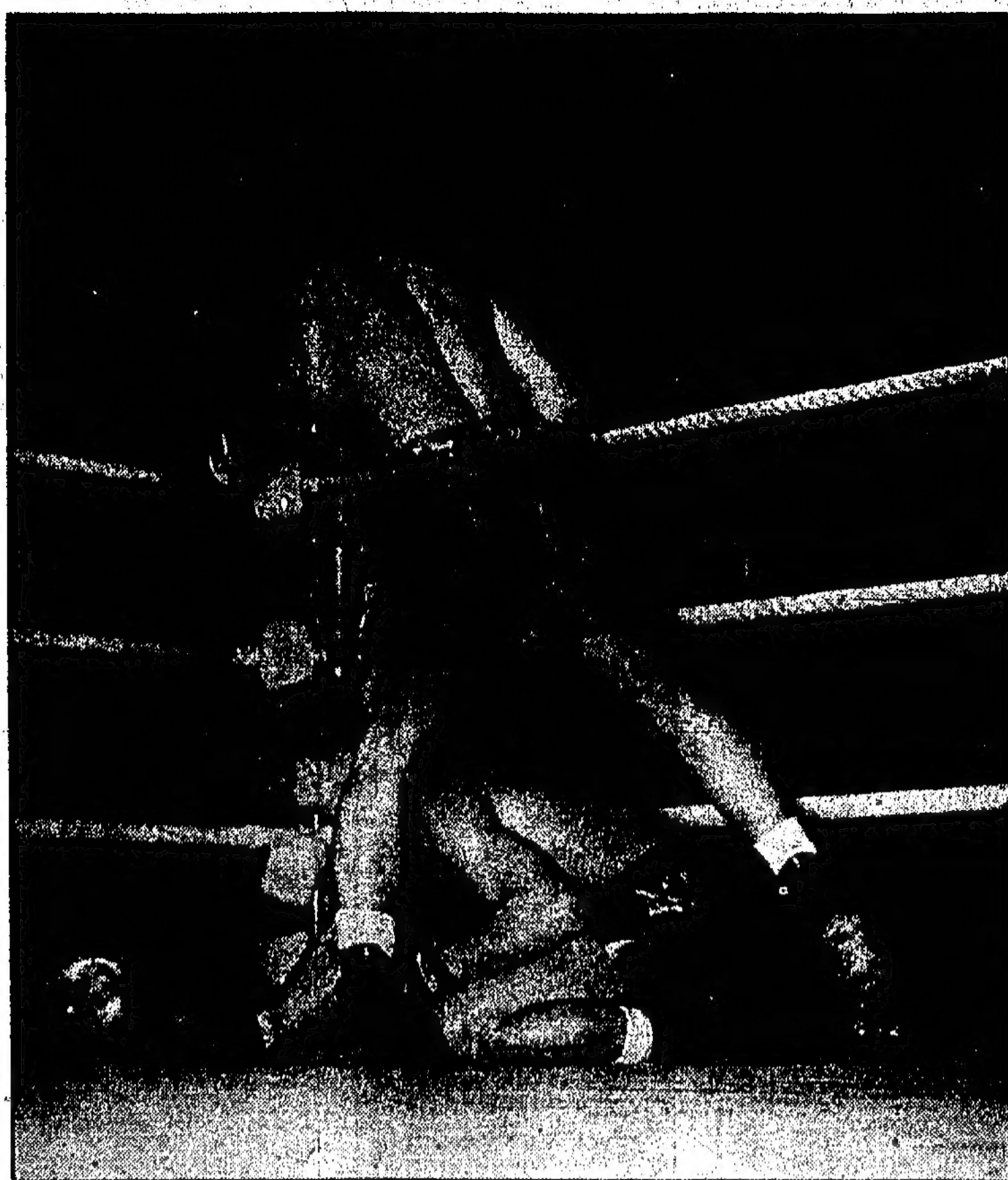
The Eva Peron Foundation announced that it was hurrying assistance to the stranded "mudlarks."

Competitors had run well into the sixth lap when disaster overtook them in Salta Province. Among the first to reach firm ground was Juan Galvez, a former winner who lost only half an hour of his 90-minute lead.—Reuter.

Snooker League

Results of Snooker League matches played last night were: **London:** "A" beat C.P.O. 2-1; **Eastern:** best of 11, **RA.F.** beat **K.C.C.** 4-1; **K.C.C.** beat **Peterborough** 4-1.

CONQUEROR AND VANQUISHED



Don Cockell, the British and Empire Lighthweight Champion, stands over Albert Finch, the former Middleweight Champion, after successfully defending his title in London.

Finch was knocked out in the seventh of a scheduled 15-round contest. Cockell's next fight will probably be with Joey Maxim of America for the latter's world title.—Express Photo.

The Referee Can't Stop Frills

Says IVAN SHARPE

Is a referee entitled to say to Stanley Matthews: "No more fancy tricks, please; they make your opponents bad-tempered?"

Should a referee tell a player to cut out the tantalising stuff and descend to plainer play? In a Celtic and Rangers match, when there's tension on the terraces, is a referee entitled to tell a player to do just that? I say NO.

But it happened in the Scottish League Cup semi-final at Hampden Park, and the player so advised was Willie Waddell, of Rangers, sometimes called Scotland's Stanley Matthews.

He swayed his hips—he "Waddelled"—and then he beat his man, who responded by tripping him, by "kicking him up in the air." Then the referee spoke (quite nicely) to Waddell. I say he was wrong. There had been a certain liveliness down this wing, but I vote against the referee, whether his restraining words to the player were to protect the Rangers man from injury or to save the match from eruptions by the crowd.

I hate any interference with football's frills as much as any suggestion of surrender to mob law.

And Waddell had never been anything like so provoking as our Stanley can be.

I say we need a much more bobbing and weaving and bullet-dancing... it's all part of the higher-class game.

It is up to the referee to keep control on the field. And here he had, off the field, an army of police to help him... and an outside fire engine, complete with hose-pipes, just behind the pavilion.

Face is, of course, the Logies, Gordon Smiths, Mannions, Shackletons and Harriers—the sadly-depleted and decreasing number of dribblers and dancers—require the firmest encouragement and protection. Otherwise, the successors of Alex James and Patsy Gallagher will be swept completely off the premises.

Will he "Waddell" again? Of course he will....

LET 'EM ALONE

SINCE the French fiasco the England selectors have been getting it in the neck. The real reason for England's difficulties has been the decline in League play.

But the selectors, since September, 1949, have been so jittery that they have made the players jittery. Take the key positions:

Centre-half. Since Neil Franklin's farewell, seven players have been tried. In 14 matches. Most consecutive appearances: three to Hughes, of Liverpool, in the World Cup in Brazil.

picked again at centre-forward in the next eight matches. Since then his experience has been:

In, in, out, in, out, out, out, in, in, out.

In his international appearances, Milburn must have felt as jumpy as the man behind a pneumatic drill.

Again, at left-back (four in 10 games) the experience of Aston's successor—Eckersley—has been:

In, out, out, in, out, in, in, in, out, out.

That's why the England players have been jittery. With Austria in the wings, it's time the selectors made up their minds, and let the team settle down. After all, there is little to choose between the candidates.

BOLTON'S PRIDE

EVERYONE knows that Bolton is very proud of every one and everything coming from, or connected with, Bolton.

In the case of Lawton and Lofthouse, all agree.

Nathaniel Lofthouse deserves success because he gets the belting centre-forwards get these days up for more.

Malcolm Williamson Barras, England's latest centre-half, makes two from Bolton in the same team, and two such bonny, bouncing boys. This one has been inside-left, left-half, centre-half, right-half, centre-forward, inside-right, and, for the entertainment of the cheering crowds and yodellers of Switzerland, even outside-left.

So, let Bolton say to the football world, "Our boy Barras can attack as well as play stopper, and we are going to take a chance and let him do it, in the hope that all the other clubs will do the same."

TAKES COURAGE

NOT for the first time, the cables exaggerate the misadventures of British referees in the Argentine. Who's rocking the boat?

Says Mr J. J. Pellow, their liaison officer in Buenos Aires: "They have been responsible for many improvements. One ordered off four players in a match, and another sent off five all at once. Yet six of the eight referees have been re-engaged, and two more have arrived."

Five off all at once! Dear Sir, is this a record?

All this testifies to courage, and it's nice to know that

somehow abroad, they approve of something British....

Is the new obstruction law a success? It is and it isn't. "Referees are using it to avoid giving penalty kicks" is the substance of letters received from Swindon and Wrexham. "They dodge responsibility by awarding indirect free-kicks."

Well, the working's way-out may be barred next year, as Scotland's remedy—a full free-kick—may be enforced.

Sino-Malays Too Good For Manila

Manila, Oct. 30. The visiting Malaysian-Chinese soccer football team from Singapore routed La Salle College 7-0 last night at Rizal football stadium.

Centre-forward Bakar starred for the Malaysians, accounting for three goals.

La Salle, 1951 National Collegiate Athletic Champions, succeeded in holding back the visitors during the first 20 minutes of the play, but finally gave in under their continuous attacks. The score at halftime was 2-0.

It was the second spectacular win for the Malaysians in a scheduled six-game series here. In the first game they overwhelmed a selection of the University Athletic Association of the Philippines 19-0.—United Press.

Rugger Results

London, Oct. 29. Rugby Union results of matches played today were: Northampton 0, Cardiff 20. United Services (Chatham) 0, Devonport Services 13. Drighlington 3, Guys Hospital 3.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls Final

Switzerland will meet Malaysia in the final of the Gutters International Shield lawn bowls competition at Club de Recreo on Sunday, November 4, at 2.30 p.m.

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SALAMAT HEAVILY SUPPORTED TO WIN CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 29. Mr John Read's three-year-old filly, Salamat, was again heavily supported to win Wednesday's Cambridge-shire Handicap at the Victoria Club callover on the race here tonight.

Salamat is now the clear second favourite at 100 to 8, having been supported to win £26,000.

Gayowen, the favourite, dropped half a point to 20 to 1 but was backed to take £28,000 out of the books.

Newmarket-trained Denzen came in for considerable backing. He finished at 22 to 1 compared with 25 to 1 last Thursday. Offers about the American-owned Roman Way contracted from 33 to 1 to 20 to 1, while Flooding Moment, who was one of the leading favorites when the betting began weeks ago, returned to the quotations at 40 to 1. He is reported to be fully fit again.

In all 31 of the 48 probabilities were quoted:

100 to 8 Salamat
100 to 10 Gayowen
100 to 12 Denzen
100 to 15 Flooding Moment
100 to 20 Roman Way
100 to 25 Flooding Moment
100 to 30 Flooding Moment
100 to 40 Flooding Moment
100 to 50 Flooding Moment
100 to 60 Flooding Moment
100 to 70 Flooding Moment
100 to 80 Flooding Moment
100 to 90 Flooding Moment
100 to 100 Flooding Moment

There is a final callover tomorrow night.—Reuter.

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 3rd Nov.	
"ANSHUN"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 4th Nov.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 9th Nov.	
"SOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 10th Nov.	
"FENGTEH"	Singapore, Dinkarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 13th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Nov.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Moji	5 p.m. 30th Oct.
"FUKUO"	Bangkok	31st Oct. 1st Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 1st Nov.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	4-5th Nov.
"FENGTEH"	Changai	5-6th Nov.
"SOCHOW"	Kobe	8th Nov.
"POYANG"	Yokohama	8th Nov.
"FUNG"	Yokohama & Sibu	10th Nov.

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"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama, Kobe, Yokohama, Choshi, Nagasaki, Shimonaka, Yokohama	8-9th Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Kobe, Yokohama, & Kobe	12th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	22nd Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Singapore	30th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Singapore & Melbourne	3rd Dec.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"YOHOW"	Kobe	3-4th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	9th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	18th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	27th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	30th Nov.

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"PELLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Genoa	5th Nov.
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"CLYTONUS"	London & Liverpool	24th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives
"CLYTONUS"	Liverpool	5th Nov.
"ANCHISE"	Genoa	7th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	London	14th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Genoa	15th Nov.
"ASCANIUS"	London	20th Nov.
"AENEAS"	London	28th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	London	4th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	London	11th Dec.
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HK-Hongkong	10:00 a.m. Tu. & Fr. 1:15 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK-Singapore	12:00 a.m. Tu. & Fr. 4:15 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK-Manila-B.N. Borneo	10:00 a.m. Wed. 3:45 p.m. Thurs.	

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ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	1st Nov.
"BENCROACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B. on tr. abt.	4th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	21st Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	do	18th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	23rd Dec.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENALBANACH"	Havre, London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	11th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	15th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Avonmouth, Havre, London & Rotterdam	29th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Hamburg & Hull	23rd Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	29th Dec.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 1st November, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 15th November, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

"BENALBANACH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LES GLIERES" Nov. 10	Nov. 10	India, China, S. Africa
"DOCTEUR VERNE" Nov. 10	Nov. 10	India, China, S. Africa
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 10	Nov. 10	India, China, S. Africa
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Nov. 10	Nov. 10	Manila, Saigon, S. Africa
"MONRAY" Nov. 10	Nov. 10	S. Africa & Europe
"BASTIA" Nov. 10	Nov. 10	S. Africa & Europe

Subject To Change Without Notice

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).Labour Disputes
Trouble Spots In
The US Economy

New York, Oct. 29.

Labour difficulties and disappointing corporate earnings are the trouble spots in an otherwise encouraging economy.

Defence orders held industrial production at high rates. Civilian goods moved a little more freely, and dangerous inventories were trimmed further.

Exchange
Rates In
New York

	New York, Oct. 29
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.92
England (sterling)	2.80 1/2
France (franc)	20.48
Germany (mark)	24.63
Italy (lira)	203.75
Japan (yen)	360 to US\$1
Netherlands (guilder)	36.00
Sweden (krona)	4.66
Switzerland (franc)	2.00
Denmark (krone)	16.48
Belgium (franc)	20.35
Spain (peseta)	166.67
Portugal (escudo)	200.48
Greece (drachma)	34.08
Turkey (lira)	20.48
India (rupee)	4.76
Ceylon (rupee)	4.76
Sri Lanka (rupee)	4.76
Malaya (dollar)	2.52
Singapore (dollar)	2.52
Philippines (peso)	4.76
Indonesia (rupiah)	100 to US\$1
Thailand (baht)	20.48
China (yuan)	2.00

Grain Prices
Recover

Chicago, Oct. 29.

Grains recovered from an early loss on the Board of Trade today, punching out small gains for the session after having been down a couple of cents at one time.

The rally started early in the morning and spread late in the day to other sections. Corn was bought following a statement by Agriculture Secretary Brannan that reserves of livestock feed are not large enough.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 higher. Corn was 1/2 to one cent higher. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher. Rye, new style, was 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

Closing wheat:	
December	\$2.53 1/2-1/4
March	\$2.54 1/2-1/4
May	\$2.55 1/2-1/4
July	\$2.56 1/2-1/4
Soybeans:	
November	\$2.00 1/2-1/4
January	\$2.01 1/2-1/4
March	\$2.02 1/2-1/4
May	\$2.03 1/2-1/4
July	\$2.04 1/2-1/4
Corn, December	\$1.70 1/2-1/4
March	\$1.71 1/2-1/4
May	\$1.72 1/2-1/4
July	\$1.73 1/2-1/4
Oats, December	\$1.10 1/2-1/4
March	\$1.11 1/2-1/4
May	\$1.12 1/2-1/4
July	\$1.13 1/2-1/4

Bank Quotations

New York, Oct. 29.

Bank of America	7 1/2
Chase National	7 1/2
National City	7 1/2

'Furious Competition'
Blamed For Increase
In Price Of Rubber

Rome, Oct. 29.

Furious competition among the United States, Russia and Communist China for strategic rubber shot the price up as much as 150 per cent, the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) reported today.

In a year-end survey of world agriculture accomplishments during 1950-51 and possibilities for the future, the United Nations organisation said:

"For commodities like rubber, where statistically the supply situation is less tight, international commodity speculation pushed prices up at an unprecedented speed in late 1950 when the U.S.A., U.S.S.R. and Communist China began stockpiling."

JAPANESE
TRADING
WITH CHINA

Tokyo, Oct. 29.

Rumours of increased trade between Communist China and Japan under occupation consent are groundless, a high American official said today.

Mr. Robert W. Hale, Director of Trade and Service of General Matthew B. Ridgway's economic and technical mission explained that the technical mission of operation procedure in mid-September had resulted in a formal belief that trade with Communist China was being restored.

"As a matter of fact it never had been cut off on non-critical items," Mr. Hale said. He explained that the Japanese Government in July had put cotton and rayon textiles under export licence in anticipation of a move toward dumping of the slow-moving goods by some manufacturers.

This in turn required approval of occupation authorities for such exports and U.S. officials advised the Japanese Government that this would be unnecessary in the case of such consumer goods.

Selling Wave
On London
Exchange

London, Oct. 29.

Wall Street dullness and failure of Winston Churchill to win the election more conclusively led to widespread selling on the London Stock Exchange today.

Losses ranging from a few pence to a shilling and a half were general among industrial, oil and mining issues. British Government bonds also finished fractionally lower.

Rubber and tin shares ran counter to the trend with modest gains.

The Financial Times' daily index was 136.8. Japanese bonds were 69 1/2 (4s. of 1899), 69 1/2 (4s. of 1910), 100 1/2 (5s. of 1907), 100 1/2 (5s. of 1934), 124 1/2 (5 1/2s. of 1934).

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 29.

The stocks market did an about-face after a weak start today and prices moved into higher ground.

Most of the gains were in financials but a few wide movers abated two to four points. These large gainers included American Cyanamid, Dew Chemical, U.S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco Copper.

Many issues gained substantially from their low points. Volume was around 1,800,000 shares.

Dow Jones averages: Industrials 200.43, Rails 79.93, Utilities 45.10.

New York Sugar
Futures

New York, Oct. 29.

World sugar futures closed today unchanged to a lower with sales totalling 11 contracts. Contract No. 3 closed 2 lower. Prices closed as follows:

January (1952)	10.00
March	10.00
May	10.00
July	10.00
September	10.00
December	10.00
March	10.00
May	10.00
July	10.00
September	10.00
December	10.00

The FAO said: "Compared with the first half of 1950, during which some prices already had responded to the increasing United States demand, many commodity prices soared by 10 to 50 per cent and as much as 150 per cent in the case of rubber."

FAO indirectly blamed the United States for the run on and rise in price of rubber.

The report said: "Relaxation by the United States Government of its regulations on mandatory consumption of synthetic rubber following the Anglo-American financial talks in August and September, 1949, may have given the initial impetus. But increasing consumption of rubber, particularly in the U.S.A. played its part, and so did a temporary hold up in exports from Indonesia in the first quarter of 1950."

"The major factor was, however, an outbreak of hostilities in Korea followed by strategic stockpiling by the U.S.A."

The report said that the United States was so anxious for rubber for strategic stocks that it decided in September, 1950 to recommission all its synthetic rubber plants, most of which had been in standby condition.

The FAO report said: "In addition, restrictions were imposed on the use of all rubber for civilian purposes during the last four months of 1950. These restrictions were further tightened towards the end of October, so that by December, 1950 American manufacturers were limited to only 63 per cent of their basic quota for natural rubber."

"One result of this policy was a bringing into operation of less efficient synthetic rubber units, and this, coupled with a general price rise, increased the cost of production."

In its forecast for the future of rubber, the FAO report said: "The resumption of rubber in 1951-52 may be affected by a concluded sharp reduction in United States automobile production. This will be partly offset by increased military commitments. It is likely that the decline in 1952-53 and the stockpiles began to be drawn on to meet current demands, the supply and demand position might shift sharply from extraordinary scarcities of 1950-51."—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 29.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb. 45 1/2-46 1/2 (4s. of 1910) 45-45 1/2 (5s. of 1907) 43-43 1/2 (5s. of 1934) 43-43 1/2 (5 1/2s. of 1934) 43-43 1/2.

Firmness In
NY Cotton

New York, Oct. 29.

Cotton futures were firm today on trade and commission house buying. The market started off easy on light hedging which met only scale-down support. The hedging soon dried up and persistent trade buying found limited offerings. Commission house and New Orleans buying broadened.

Washington plans to buy 600,000 bales of United States cotton this season. Futures closed \$2.35 to \$2.39 a bale higher than the previous close.

December 29.10-29.20, March 29.22-29.25, May 29.25-29.28, July 29.28-29.31, September 29.31-29.34, December 29.34-29.37, March 29.37-29.40, May 29.40-29.43, July 29.43-29.46, September 29.46-29.49, December 29.49-29.52.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

New Orleans, Oct. 29.

Cotton futures closed strong at or near the day's best levels. December 29.05 to 29.05 1/2 a bale higher.

December 29.05 to 29.05 1/2, March 29.07 to 29.07 1/2, May 29.09 to 29.09 1/2, July 29.11 to 29.11 1/2, September 29.13 to 29.13 1/2, December 29.15 to 29.15 1/2.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Oct. 29.

Activity in cotton textiles was limited today. There was some scattered selling of point cloth and sheetings at about unchanged prices.

The wool goods market was quiet. Interest focused on bidding for 2,700,000 yards of worsted nylon serge for the armed services.

Rayon goods were dull. Associated Press.

Japan-Indonesia
Trade Talks

Tokyo, Oct. 29.
Japanese and Indonesian representatives opened their trade conference today in Tokyo and were told by the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Iguchi, that the present trade agreement between the two countries was sound but needed correction of weak points.

Mr. Iguchi said it was Japan's desire to expand her trade with Indonesia.—Renter.

HONGKONG
SHARE
MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$514,650. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSK Bank 1500 1620
East Asia 125

INSURANCES
Canton 233
Union 777 1/2

Underwriters 5.00 6.20 1000 1/2 5.90

SHIPPING
HK Fire 140

Asia Nav 1 1/2 1.90

DOCKS, ETC.
N. P. Wharf 6.85 1/2

Dock 14 14 1/2 5500 1/2 14 1/2

Shai Dock 4.20 4.80

Wharf 36 1/2 1000 1/2 6

LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel 6.40 1500 1/2 6.20

HSK Land 1.50 1.95 1400 1/2 2

Shai Land 3500 1/2 1.90

Humphreys 125 1500 1/2 12 1/2

UTILITIES
Tram 17.20 17.80 2200 1/2 17.50

P. Tram (O) 22 1/2

C. Light (O) 9 1/2 9.70 9000 1/2 9.65

C. Light (N) 6.00 100 1/2 6.00

C. Light (B) 9 1/2 9.45 2500 1/2 9.35

Electric 24 1/2 100 1/2 24 1/2

Elec. (Bonus) 22 1/2 1200 1/2 22 1/2

Macao Elec. 15 15 1/2 1100 1/2 15

Telephone 15 15 1/2 1100 1/2 15

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 15 15 1/2 100 1/2 15 1/2

Rope 21

STONES, ETC.
Dairy 18 18 1/2 100 1/2 18 1/2

Watson 25 1/2 25 1/2 400 1/2 25 1/2

Crawford 28 1/2

Wing On 100 1/2 52

(H.K.) 100 1/2 52

COTTONS
Ewo 4 1/2 4.90

Wine Prices
Declining

New York, Oct. 29.

Domestic wine prices have been declining and are expected to tumble further, industry sources said. An anticipated record grape production and near-record wine making are given as the reasons.

In the State of California, which produces around 95 per cent of the nation's grapes and about 85 per cent of its wine, prices for ports and sherries in bulk quantities have declined some 40 per cent in the last six months. A record crop of over 3,000,000 tons of grapes is in prospect—an increase of about 20 per cent over last year. This may bring further cuts.—Associated Press.

LONDON TIN
MARKET

London, Oct. 29.

Prices of tin were steady this morning. Turnover was 55 tons, all for forward.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—
Spot tin buyers 1.000
Spot tin sellers 1.010
Business done at 1.005
Three-months tin buyers 88 1/2
Three-months tin sellers 88 1/2
Business done at 88 1/2
Settlement 1.005-1.007

United Press.

NEW RECORD
For Steel

New York, Oct. 29.

The nation's steel plants expect to produce 10,000 more tons of steel this week than ever before.

They reported to the American Iron and Steel Institute today they have scheduled operations at a record 104.5 per cent of their rated capacity.

This is sufficient to account for an output of 2,000,000 net tons of ingots and steel for castings, exceeding the previous record set in the week of April 30, 1951 when production totalled 2,071,000 tons.

Last week, the plants worked at 102.9 per cent of capacity to produce 4,007,000 tons of steel.

A month ago the operating rate was 102.6 per cent and output 2,051,000 tons. In the corresponding week a year ago, a rate of 102.4 per cent based on smaller capacity resulted in production of 1,075,000 tons.—Associated Press.



Date	Ship	From
1st Nov	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
1st Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
10th Oct	"MALAKKA"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
3rd Nov	"STRAAT"	Japan
11th Nov	"MALAKKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
14th Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Japan
15th Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
26th Nov	"STRAAT"	Japan
5th Dec	"TEGELBERG"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
2nd Nov	"STRAAT"	Japan Ports
3rd Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
5th Nov	"STRAAT"	Japan Ports
8th Nov	"MALAKKA"	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
16th Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Del
18th Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Japan Ports
20th Nov	"TITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
22nd Nov	"STRAAT"	Manila, Singapore, Africa & S. America
7th Dec	"TEGELBERG"	Singapore, Africa & S. America

Date	Ship	From
4th Nov	"ARENDSEK"K"	Japan
2nd week Nov	"KILDRICH"	Europe & Singapore
5th Nov	"ARENDSEK"K"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
2nd week Nov	"KILDRICH"	Japan via Manila

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Next Sailings	
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Nov. 1
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Nov. 15
M.S. "LENA MAERSK"	Nov. 30

Arrivals from U.S.A.	
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Nov. 16
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Nov. 30
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20

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M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for
MARSEILLES

via
MANILA, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO,
DJIBOUTI and PORT-SAID

on

Saturday, the 3rd of November

at 11 P.M.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on Saturday the 3rd of November between 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Baggage Room and Hold luggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) on Friday the 2nd of November from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and on Saturday 3rd of November from 9 A.M. to NOON. No baggage will be accepted for registration after this time.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (8 lines).

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\$1,000 Fine For Arms Possession

Ship's Engineer's Offence

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning on Aquelino Marasigan Lota, 31-year-old, Filipino, chief engineer of the ss General Segundo for possession of a Remington .45 pistol and 58 rounds of pistol ammunition and one round of carbine ammunition.

The gun and ammunition were ordered to be impounded by the Police, to be put on board the ship not more than an hour before the sailing.

The ship's master, Ramon Luklan, 41, was discharged when the Police withdrew charge of possession of two rounds of 45 ammunition.

Det. Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace said on Friday on information the Police accosted the accused in Lung Moon Cafe at Castle Peak Road. He was accompanied by the ship's master and two Chinese.

GUN IN CABIN

The accused took the Police to his cabin and produced the gun from a locked drawer underneath his bunk. He also produced a box of ammunition and three magazines from an unlocked drawer on his writing table. He showed the Police a current arms licence issued by the Philippine Constabulary.

Mr F. W. K. appearing for the accused said that only a technical offence has been committed. The accused had a valid licence issued by the Philippine authorities and he thought it would be all right if he left the gun on board. It was due to inadvertence that the gun was not reported to the Captain and manifested.

The accused gave the Police every assistance. He had no intention of bringing the gun ashore or using it for unlawful purpose, said Mr Ko.

Mr Ko asked the Bench not to confiscate the gun as it would have to be accounted for to the Philippine Police.

Living Language

Why we say riff-raff.

It is probable that this phrase came into being during the mediaeval wars of England with France, for it is made up of two old French words — "raffier" to take away and "riff" to ransack. The worthless followers of an army who came only to plunder in the wake of war were rightly described as "riff-raff."

Disregarded Notices

For mooring their sampans in a prohibited area at Causeway Bay where the reclamation project is now in progress and for failing to produce their licences when called upon to do so, Cheng Chai, 28-year-old woman, and a 16-year-old girl were fined \$20 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Mr L. E. Smirke, assistant Marine Officer, said that circulars regarding the reclamation had been distributed to all junk people, including the defendants, in the Causeway Bay area.

Unlicensed Massage Shops

A party of police raided 103 Hennessy Road, third floor, yesterday and found the premises to be an unlicensed massage establishment. Cheung Koo-fong, 26, who admitted being the keeper was fined \$250 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Wong Yuk-lam, 38, keeper of another establishment at 43 Johnston Road, second floor, and who had three previous convictions for a similar offence was fined \$250.

Excess Passengers

A fine of \$35 was imposed on Y. P. Yee-so, 50, widow, by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for carrying excess passengers. Defendant, who was caught while rowing 10 people ashore off Kelleet Island on Monday, was allowed to carry only five.

Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The fifty-fourth (C) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 54 C

A. Misunderstanding (Refer to page 296, "Cantonese Simplified").
672. goh(3). To notify. To report. To accuse.
673. teong(1). To communicate. To agree; understand thoroughly.
674. puei(3). To distribute.
675. gung(2). To warn; caution. Police.
676. chait(3). To investigate; inspect.
677. dang(1). To spy; detect.
678. teung(3). To spy; visit.
679. joo(1). To catch; seize.
680. gah(2). False; imitation; untrue.

Combinations:
17. Boh(3) goh(3). Report.
18. (1) Moh seen(3). (3) deen. Wireless.
19. (1) Moh seen(3). (3) deen-wah. (2). A radio telephone.
20. Teong(1) jee(1). To inform; notify.
21. Teong(1) son(3). To correspond. To communicate (by letter).
22. Teong(1) (3) deen. To communicate by telephone.
23. Pae(3) chait(1). To describe.
24. Gung(2) goh(3). To warn; caution.
25. Gung(2) boh(3). An alarm.
26. gung(2) chait(3). A police-man; constable.
27. Ding(1) chait(3). To investigate.
28. Ding(1)-chait(3) gay(1). A scout plane.
29. Ding(1) teung(3). To detect. A detective.
30. Boh(3) gah(2) awn(3). To make a false report.
31. (1) Woe see(1). Mutual; each other; one another.
32. (1) chait chait(1). To discover; find out.
33. (3) gung(3) woe. To misunderstand.

To Do Continued

288. But(1) teong(1). To fail to get through. Unable to understand. Unable to communicate.
289. Daam(1) boh(2). To guarantee.
290. Daam(1)-boh(2) chooh(1)-(3)-ngoy. To halt.
291. (3) Hau shum(2). To await trial.
(3) Ng (3) woe. (Continued)
A. Misunderstanding: (2) Ilang - gann(1) chait(1)-gwoon(2). (1) teong(1) shee cheep(3)-doh(2) boh(3)-goh(3). The two police stations received the reports at the same time.
292. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
293. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
294. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
295. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
296. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
297. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
298. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
299. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.
300. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) teong-(1) shee pae(3)-chait(1) boh(2). (2) woe-seem(1) chait(1) boh(2). At the same time, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with each other.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951.



Sue Dawson, China Mail special correspondent, has recently met and interviewed a number of Europeans and Chinese who have come to Hongkong from the interior. All have revealing stories of what life is like under Chinese Communist rule. All have endured physical or mental suffering. But their stories are true and in many, cases pathetic.

In a series of four contributions, Sue Dawson has written the stories of "Six Who Escaped." It has been found desirable in the interests of those left behind to withhold certain names of people and places.

A French Missionary Is Hounded Out Of China

Far down the line a cloud of red dust flung up as the Canton express pulled into Shumchun. Three o'clock on a torrid, drowsy Saturday afternoon. It was not till another twenty minutes had passed that the straggly file of people started coming towards the barbed wire barrier on the bridge separating Communist Shumchun from Hongkong's Lowu station.

Their clothes were rumpled and tired-looking, suggesting many searches like the one from which they had just come. Necks craned forward among the little group waiting this side of the wire, and presently a section of the barrier was drawn back, while unsmiling Red guards checked passes once again before these people, one by one, were allowed to take the step which covered so great a distance — between 'Liberation' and Freedom.

They were hustled off, "hose with friends meeting them, and they sat back with cool drinks, watching the Union Jack moving lazily at the top of its tall white pole. Someone said he could do just that for hours. Others, hot and harassed, climbed straight into the couple of carriages waiting to take them to Kowloon.

Soon the train started, and the Bamboo Curtain had drawn together till next day. But still at the barrier, a young woman begged and pleaded and wept, kneeling at the feet of the stern-faced guards. Her pass was no valid, she had no destination in Hongkong, no money, nothing. Her home in China was taken, her husband lost in the Red army—she would kill herself if they didn't allow her through. But the Curfew was closed.

For many, their arrival at Lowu is the end of a story. But during last year when an entry permit into Hongkong was not so difficult to get provided you had a pass from the other side, and even now for those who manage to seep in—the order is often reversed. Lowu is just the beginning. Among those fifteen to twenty people who crossed the bridge on that Saturday afternoon some time ago, two had quite a story to tell. Seven more are living or have since lived their story. Here they are—those who closed the chapter at Lowu, and those who have since written it.

FATHER L'S STORY

Father L. was a Frenchman who spent fifteen years in China. He certainly had a tale to tell and needed no encouragement. Gray eyes flashed and laughed alternately and his hands were everywhere, explaining, for "My Anglaise is not so perfect." Roughly, this is what he said:

"I was in a district where there were two missions, fifteen kilometres apart, each in a separate town. Orphanages and churches were attached to the missions, and in 'S' town we ran a leprosy ward with a hundred inmates. One night Police surrounded the leprosy ward, took eleven lepers and killed them. Three or four days later they took five more. At the time no reason was given, but we guessed their motive and kept quiet to watch what would happen. A little later the Reds announced that the lepers had, among themselves, formed an anti-Communist group, which arranged to carry secret messages between the villages and the towns. They stated these reasons underneath posters of the people killed, calling them spies. Still we did nothing, knowing that to do so would be playing into the hands of the Reds, who merely wanted to implicate us missionaries.

"I was locked up again in prison, and the sisters taken to the mission. For many days past, I had heard weeping in the cell next to mine. I discovered a girl of fifteen was being held there and that she was put into prison for eight days and then liquidated because his son was said to have absconded into Indo-China.

"A week passed after the stadium exhibition, and then Police came to my cell and fired fifty-eight questions in one day. Shortly after they started the bombardment I realised that it was money they were after. So that the Sisters and the young Father might be released, I told them where it was hidden, but at eight that evening they were back again. They were looking for the 'treasure'. So I was taken along to the mission and found it for them, with a couple of now useless rifles which had been used in the war.

"Then it was that the Chief of Police took me aside and tried a little blackmail. He promised that if I denounced two Chinese and a White Russian as having been spies with me, he would release all eight of us mission people. The other three, who were Roman Catholics, would of course be put in prison and maybe killed. I refused. They smiled. The three were put in prison anyway. A few minutes later at nine o'clock, the eight of us were assembled in the dining room and told we were leaving next morning at six! The years' imprisonment were forgotten, or perhaps its mention was just a ruse to make me think that if I denounced the other three, we missionaries would be let off our sentence. I don't think, judging by his expression, that the Police Chief really believed for a minute that I would agree to his plan! Towards as they are, they dare not harm us, but those two Chinese and the Russian were in for it.

"Two days later the tribunal held its second sitting. This time I was brought manacled into the stadium. As I came on the platform, a cry of "Kill, Kill!" rippled through the audience of two thousand people, and this rose during every lull in the proceedings. There were two French Fathers and four French Sisters with me. Before judgment was given, they asked me three questions:—Are you the rector of the Church Mission in 'S'? Have you been in charge of the orphanage for fifteen years? and

"Did you also start and direct the leprosy ward?" I replied 'Yes' to all three questions, and pointed out that when we came to China it was with the sanction of their Government. If the new Government wanted us to discontinue activities, they had but to inform the mission officially. My sentence—Five years imprisonment and an expulsion order, which to me seemed inconsistent.

GIRL'S OFFENCE

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Before I meet your old friends, are they the type who will talk with me, or just recall what a brat I was as a baby?"

Murderer Found Guilty, But Insane

A unanimous verdict of guilty but insane was returned by a Jury of six men and a woman before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of Ho Huen, 54, unemployed, for the murder of his six-year-old son, Ho Pak-yau, concluded.

The Chief Justice, saying he was in entire agreement with the verdict, sentenced the accused to be detained during His Majesty's pleasure.

The Jury was exempted from further service for three years.

He was charged with killing the boy with a meat chopper on the hillside behind Health Village, North Point, on the morning of May 9 last. The boy died from shock and haemorrhage from a four-inch wound across the front of his neck.

In the course of his summing-up, the Chief Justice said the issues in the case were simple, and he did not think there could be any possible doubt that the Crown had proved a case of murder against the accused.

The Defence was one of insanity and the burden of proof there lay with the Defence. It was on the balance of probabilities the Jury came to the conclusion that the accused was insane at the time of the act then the Jury should return a special verdict of guilty but insane.

After briefly reviewing the evidence, when his Lordship pointed out that accused made no attempt at concealing what he had done, nor did he try to excuse himself in his statements to the Police, the Chief Justice remarked that the absence of a motive did not point to insanity, but the Jury could consider whether there was a motive or not in what was contained in the statement.

MELANCHOLIA

The law, his Lordship continued, did not recognise an uncontrollable impulse, and there was no question of an uncontrollable impulse in the present case. Evidence had been given by Dr Yapp, officer-in-charge of the Mental Hospital (who was called as a witness for the Defence) that the accused was suffering from melancholia, which he did not have the mental machinery to resist doing something he should not have done. Dr Yapp had also said that he did not think the accused had a full realization of the meaning and the nature and the quality and the consequences of what he did.

Dealing with the special finding of guilty but insane which the Jury could return, the Chief Justice said there was ample evidence to justify such a finding and, indeed, he did not think it would be safe to bring in any other verdict.

Mr Y. K. Mok, who defended the accused, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo, did not call the accused to give evidence on his own behalf, but in a submission for the Defence said that accused was labouring under a defect of reason from a disease of the mind as to not know the nature and quality of the act he had committed.

SALARY CLAIM

Civil Court Action

Ng Shun, a furniture dealer, was the plaintiff in an action before Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning against the Leung Yick firm, also furniture dealers, and Ip Fook, the manager. Ng claimed \$750 for five lunar months' arrears of salary at \$150 per month.

The statement of claim disclosed that it was agreed that the plaintiff let to the defendants 57, Bule Street, ground floor, Kowloon, from January 28, 1949, at a rent of \$40 per month; and it was also agreed that the defendants would employ the plaintiff in their business at a salary of \$150 per month and would give plaintiff 20 per cent bonus shares in the business.

Mr A. S. C. Corbett appeared for the plaintiff and Mr K. Y. Yung for the defendants. Mr Yung abandoned a claim for the return of \$3,300 paid by the defendants to the plaintiff in pursuance of the agreement for services.

Mr Corbett said that the plaintiff carried on a furniture business himself in the same premises and towards the end of 1948 closed down owing to lack of funds. At the end of the year Ip Fook, the defendants' manager, came to see the plaintiff and there were negotiations with regard to renting of the shop front. They agreed to \$50 rent, and part of the agreement was that the plaintiff be employed at a salary of \$150 per month. Subsequently, the rent was reduced by ten dollars but the plaintiff insisted on being employed by the firm.

Plaintiff was engaged as an assistant and his services included the introducing of certain old clients of his firm.

Towards the end of last year there was a dispute and Ip Fook at that time refused to pay anything by way of salary or rent. Plaintiff issued a distress warrant and the rent money was paid into Court. Subsequently the writ for arrears in rent was taken out on October 11.

Evidence was then called and the case is proceeding.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier. Daily ordinary mail times shown below:
Christmas Letter Mails for Great Britain & Europe.
The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain & Europe by December 25 will be noon on November 2 per my Radnorshire.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Wednesday, October 31

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.
Siam, Burma, N. Borneo, 10 a.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Canton.
Philippines, 10 a.m., as Patagonia.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Ceylon.
Siam, 2 p.m., as Hyderabad.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

By Air

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Macao, 5 p.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Canton.
Philippines, 10 a.m., as Denabach.
Canada (Parcels only), 10 a.m., as P.A.L.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Hyderabad.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Canton.
Philippines, 10 a.m., as Denabach.
Canada (Parcels only), 10 a.m., as P.A.L.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Hyderabad.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Air

Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Canton.
Philippines, 10 a.m., as Denabach.
Canada (Parcels only), 10 a.m., as P.A.L.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Hyderabad.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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